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Investigation continues into fatal house blaze

LIZZY BUCHAN

INQUIRIES are taking place into a fire which claimed the life of a woman.

More than 50 firefighters battled with flames which gutted a home in Gazeley Road, Kentford, just after 9am last Friday.

A woman's body was found by crews, and a man in his 60s was taken to West Suffolk Hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation.

He was discharged from the hospital on Saturday.

The site remained cordoned off over the weekend and bouquets of flowers bearing messages of condolence have been left outside the property.

A spokeswoman for Suffolk police said: "The body of a woman was found in the house. A post-mortem examination was carried out on Saturday morning but failed to establish the cause of death and further tests will be carried out.

"While the death remains unexplained, it is not being treated as suspicious at this time. Police are carrying out further inquiries on behalf of the coroner."

The police have not named the victims of the fire because, although next of kin have been informed, no formal identification has been carried out.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation by the fire service.

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DESTROYED: the home in Kentford which was gutted by fire and claimed the life of a woman. Picture: David Johnson 893608

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BIG FREEZE: Kevin Pallant, who is raising money for The Brooke animal charity by trekking 200km across Sweden

Icy trek set to boost animal charity funds

FREEZING temperatures are facing a stable worker who will travel 200km across northern Sweden to raise money for an animal charity.

Kevin Pallant, a secretary at Coach House Stables, in Chippenham, will make a five-day journey from Kiruna across the frozen wastes on a sled pulled by a team of huskies.

Before he sets off, Kevin and the other participants of the Charity Challenge Dog Sled trip will have to learn how to harness and drive the huskies.

He said: "Travelling over frozen lakes, through snow-covered forests and into the mountains with temperatures varying from -5 degrees to -45 will be a far cry from the humble fens."

Kevin will be raising funds for The Brooke, an international animal welfare organisation dedicated to improving the lives of working horses, donkeys and mules, in the poorest parts of the world.

After the trip he will give a presentation on March 8 from 7-9pm in Chippenham Village Hall, where he will share stories and pictures.

To sponsor Kevin go to *www.justgiving.com/Kevin-Pallant*, visit the stables, or contact him on 07711 402080.

Owners furious at verdict over hours

■ LIZZY BUCHAN

A TOWN centre bar has been refused permission to extend its licensing hours to 4am at weekends in a decision which owners have branded as "unbelievable".

Forest Heath District Council's licensing sub-committee rejected the bid by Unique, in Sun Lane, Newmarket, to sell booze until 3am on Thursdays and Sundays and until 4am on Fridays and Saturdays as the application was in breach of a council policy aimed at curbing late-night violence.

The cumulative impact policy (CIP) was introduced in January 2011 after councillors felt Newmarket had become saturated with late-night establishments.

A legal advisor for the district council said as the bar was within the CIP area then the sub-committee should refuse it unless licence holders could show the longer hours would not impact on safety within the town.

She said: "The sub-committee has considered the representations made today, including the additional conditions, but it doesn't consider this sufficient to show that the application would not have an adverse impact on crime and disorder."

The licensing team heard representations from the police and a local resident after planning authorities and Environmental Health withdrew their objections following discussions.

Andrew Evans, counsel for Punch Taverns which has the lease for the premises, said: "Up to four years ago, when Julian and Donna took over, this premises had a pretty rough reputation and they very quickly turned it around.

"It is as well run a premises as this committee will ever see."

Mr Evans said the couple had developed a very good relationship with the police and the later hours would help a more calm dispersal.

PC Gary Pinyoun, licensing officer for Suffolk Constabulary, said: "Unique is a unique premises in that we have a very good relationship with the management.

"If only we could have such a good relationship with other premises across the county then I would be very pleased."

He said the police felt obliged to object on the grounds on the cumulative impact policy but there were no great concerns about crime and disorder at the premises.

PC Pinyoun added: "However, while we realise people are coming out later, we do have to draw a line at some point."

Neighbour David Morley has raised an objection to the longer hours on the grounds of noise but said after a "constructive" meeting with owners he was less worried.

Unique will continue to operate within its normal hours, which are 1am on Thursdays, 3am on Fridays and Saturdays and 2am on Sundays.

It was granted permission to install a small bottle bar at the back of the premises, to act as a serving area when the beer garden was in use.

Speaking after the meeting, owner Julian Cunnington said: "We feel the decision is totally unfair and biased against us.

"We clearly demonstrated the bar has been run very well for the last four years and everyone, including the police, has said how happy they are with the way it was run. We fulfilled all of the obligations. This is unbelievable."

The bar owners have called for an explanation but have not yet decided whether they will appeal the decision.

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Three raids in police appeal

CASH and food items have been stolen following three break-ins in Lakenheath on the same night.

Police are linking three raids which took place in the town on Monday, February 4.

Offenders forced entry into an insecure garage outside a home in Wings Road and made off with a number of food items between noon on February 3 and 8am the next day.

That night a female resident was disturbed by knocking at her door in Anchor Lane between midnight and 12.30am but no one was there when she answered it.

Damage was found to the door and window the next day where offenders had tried to break in.

And at 1.30am cash was stolen from a detached house in Wings Road following a break-in.

Anyone with information should call police on 101.

Man rescued by fire crews

A MAN was rescued from a smoke-filled house after a fire broke out.

A fire crew from Mildenhall was called to College Heath Road, Mildenhall, at 7.25am on Saturday and another crew from Newmarket was summoned when firefighters realised someone was inside.

A man was rescued and the fire was extinguished and the house ventilated by 8am.

Crews returned to their bases 30 minutes later.

Entries open for heath run

LACE up your trainers for a scenic 6km run.

Entries are open for the Newmarket Heath Run at 7.30pm on May 2.

The proceeds will go to Headway Cambridge, a charity that supports people suffering from brain injuries.

The run also includes the Stable and Stud Staff Challenge, for anyone working in the racing or bloodstock industry.

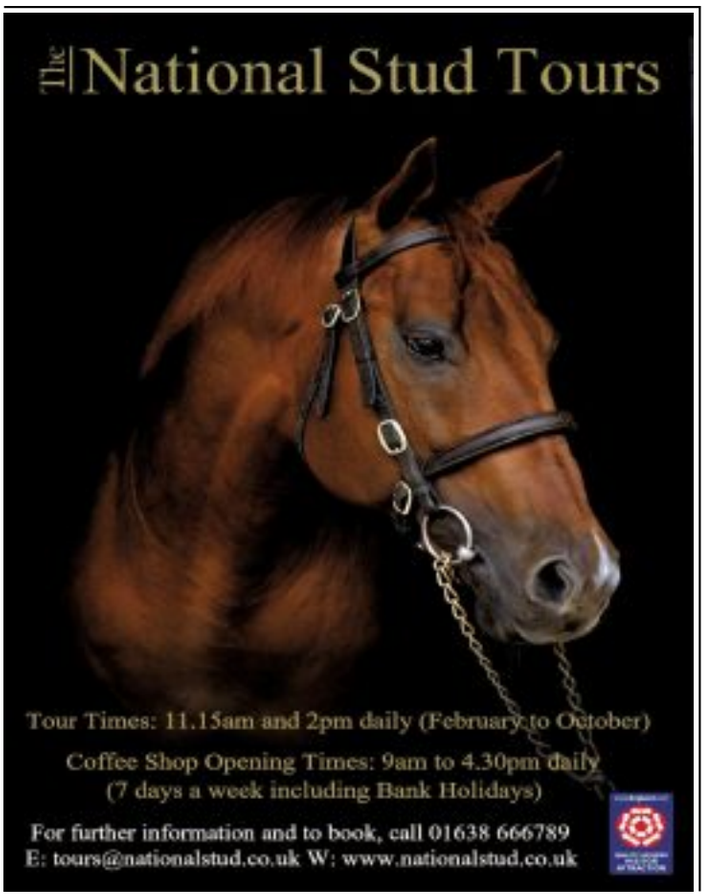
Go to *www.newmarketjoggers.co.uk* to enter.

Dishwasher started blaze

A DISHWASHER caught fire at a home in Burwell.

Fire crews were called to the kitchen blaze at 11.45pm on Saturday in Swaffham Road.

The cause of the fire was accidental, due to faulty equipment.



COURTSHIP RITUAL: the cranes at RSPB Lakenheath Fen. Picture: Andy Hay

'Dancing' birds at nature reserve

REGAL birds can be seen strutting their stuff at a nature reserve.

Visitors to RSPB Lakenheath Fen may catch a glimpse of two pairs of cranes enacting an elegant courtship ritual, where it appears like the birds are dancing.

The large breeding birds, which stand over a metre tall and have a wingspan of around two metres, have been living on the reserve for nearly six years.

David White, information officer at Lakenheath Fen, said: "Despite being such large birds, cranes are really good dancers.

"One of our volunteers once commented that it looked like they were doing the hokey cokey."

To catch a glimpse of the cranes in action, head to the reserve's Joist Fen viewpoint from now until early March. The reserve, located between Lakenheath and Hockwold, is open from dawn until dusk.

The visitor centre and toilets are open daily from 9am to 5pm. Parking is free for RSPB members while non-members pay a £2 facilities charge.

For more information call (01842) 863400 or e-mail *lakenheath@rspb.org.uk*.

EMERGENCY: firefighters attend the scene in Kentford on Friday; right, flowers left in tribute.

'It was like a firework going off'

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A construction worker, who did not want to be named, witnessed the incident on Friday.

He said: "There was a lot of smoke.

"We saw the electric go off – it was like a firework.

"It was quite mad at the start, it must have taken at least an hour to get under control.

"The people in the office opposite were handing out fire extinguishers."

Another onlooker said: "My friend who lives nearby said all her power has gone.

"I saw the building – the place looks gutted."

A fire service spokesperson said crews were working with the Environment Agency to limit the impact of excess water on the surrounding area.

Anyone with information is asked to call police on 101.

Group set to decide turf legends

HORSERACING'S greatest stars could soon adorn the pavements of Newmarket.

A working group has been set up by the town council to deliver the Legends of the Turf commemorative paving project, aimed at cementing Newmarket's place as home of horseracing.

Paving slabs, similar to the Hollywood Walk of Fame, will be dotted around the town to honour trainers, jockeys and racehorses from Newmarket.

The name has been trademarked by the group, which includes representatives from the town council, Forest Heath District Council, The Jockey Club, Suffolk County Council and the public.

At a meeting of Newmarket leisure services committee on Monday, Cllr Keith Bovill, who is a member of the group, said: "It is very similar to the Walk of Fame they have in Brighton and Birmingham.

"The majority of the background work has been done. The next stage is to apply for funding from the Heritage Lottery Fund."

The project will cost £100,000 to deliver over five years, with ten paving stones planned for the first year and three per year for the next four years, which they hope to fund through a lottery grant.

The group hopes the project will make additional income through a Legends of the Turf historical booklet which will add value to the walk.

Nominations for the slabs will be agreed by a panel of people from the horseracing industry.

Backlash over scheme to merge rural fire stations

LIZZY BUCHAN

PROPOSALS to merge two rural fire stations have been described as "disgusting" by a former firefighter.

Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service agreed to shut Swaffham Bulbeck station and link the retained crew with Burwell at a meeting of the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Fire Authority on Monday.

Fire chiefs have said the current Swaffham Bulbeck and Burwell fire stations were in poor condition and that Swaffham struggled to turn out its part-time firefighters.

However Brian Chalkin, who worked as a retained firefighter at Swaffham Bulbeck for 21 years, said the retained firefighters were not going out as they were not given the support they needed from senior officers.

Mr Chalkin, 56, of Soham, said: "They are being made into scapegoats. I just think it is disgusting.

"The station is there, the pumps are there and the boys are there but they haven't been given the management or the resources.

"The fire service had the money to keep the fire station maintained but they haven't managed it."

He said both stations were needed to cover the area as fire crews from Burwell were often called to Newmarket or Soham so there is no extra cover for Cambridge.

Angry resident Brian Ambrose said the fire station in Swaffham Bulbeck was necessary in the area as firefighters from the village would struggle to get to Burwell quickly.

Mr Ambrose, 66, of Vicarage Close, said: "What a ridiculous statement to suggest you can get from Swaffham Bulbeck to Burwell in one minute.

"It is ridiculous unless you want the firefighters to break all the rules."

> **I think it is quite disgraceful. It is quite clearly a cut to the frontline services**
> – Cameron Matthews

He said there were a number of keen part-time volunteers in Swaffham Bulbeck but they needed support that was not available.

Mr Ambrose said: "It seems the fire brigade are letting them down."

Members of the Fire Brigades Union called for a strike after the meeting on Monday.

Cameron Matthews, county FBU chairman, said: "I think it is disgraceful. It is quite clearly a cut to the frontline services."

He claimed bosses had gone back on their word not to impose further cuts to frontline services after a £4.3 million savings package was approved.

However, deputy chief fire officer Chris Strickland said resources would be shifted to under utilised areas to where they could make a difference.

Six new rescue pumps, costing more than £1 million, will be introduced in Cambridge, Huntingdon, St Neots, Ely, Peterborough and Wisbech.

Mr Strickland said: "These proposals are about improving our ability to deliver a service and are not about cuts.

"We're not looking to save any money by implementing these changes.

"Instead we're ensuring that the service is providing the best service possible to taxpayers."

A mass meeting is due to be be held on February 25 by the FBU to decide on further action, although the location of the meeting has not been decided.

Wartime memories wanted

MEMORIES of wartime airfields are needed for a local heritage project.

Rich Soil Rich Heritage wants to hear from people who remember American, Polish and Belgian airmen based at a former RAF station at Snailwell and Americans based at RAF Bottisham.

The project would like to hear from anyone with information, photos or documents.

Hetti Wood, of Rich Soil Rich Heritage, said: "Our project will ensure these memories are preserved for future generations and these international influences on our local community are documented."

Oral history and archive research will be combined with drama and film to make up the project which aims to celebrate the history of migrant workers in East Cambridgeshire since the 17th century.

For more information or to get involved call Hetti Wood on (01353) 722228 or email *info@richsoilrichheritage.org.uk*

Public is given stake in forging town's future

■ LIZZY BUCHAN

NEWMARKET is calling on the public to help shape its future.

Residents are invited to air their views at a workshop later this month.

The event will be run by the Prince's Foundation for Building Community, Forest Heath District Council, Newmarket Town Council and Suffolk County Council on February 25.

The Prince's Foundation works to promote sustainable development and to give people a greater say on their environment.

Cllr Rona Burt, cabinet member for planning and housing at Forest Heath, said: "It's never easy to balance the wishes of different sections of any community so we are hoping that people of all ages, abilities and interests will come along to make their voices heard.

LOOKING AHEAD: people are invited to help shape Newmarket's future.

"Only when we've heard from our Newmarket community as a whole can we begin to build the Newmarket of the future."

The town council has thrown its weight behind the bid as councillors hope this approach will help to regenerate the High Street as well as the rest of the town.

Cllr George Lambton, Newmarket town mayor, said: "Newmarket Town Council believes passionately that community engagement is essential in the creation of truly sustainable communities.

"We will ensure that Newmarket continues to thrive and provide the amenities, jobs and facilities that are needed by our community, today and in the years to come."

There will be a public drop-in session on February 25 from 6pm to 8.30pm at the Memorial Hall, in High Street.

Key stakeholders have been invited to attend workshops on February 26 and 27, where the vision will be developed further.

A final public session will be held on February 28, from 6pm to 8.30pm, also at the Memorial Hall, to discuss their findings.

Cllr Lisa Chambers, Suffolk County Council's cabinet member for environment and property management, said: "It is really important that we involve as many people as possible in this process.

"We want this work to capture views from all groups and individuals who live in and around our town."

She added: "It is vital we are all involved in shaping our town's future for generations to come."

To find out more about the Prince's Foundation go to *www.princes-foundation.org*.

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Life of Thatcher

AN OSCAR-winning biopic starring Meryl Streep will be screened at the weekend.

Cinema in Newmarket presents *The Iron Lady*, which documents the life of Margaret Thatcher through a series of flashbacks.

Screenings will take place at 7.30pm on Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets cost £4 for adult members, £3 for concessions and non-members pay £1 more.

Membership for the year costs just £5. Refreshments will be available. To book tickets call 07756853714.

Health meeting

A HEALTH forum will be held in Mildenhall this week.

All members of the public are welcome to have their say on how health should be organised in the area.

The meeting will last from 7pm to 9pm at the Jubilee Centre on Friday. There will be free refreshments. Call (01449) 613298 for more information.

Date for nostalgia

TAKE your partners and waltz back in time at a tea dance.

Everyone is welcome to the event in Memorial Hall, Newmarket High Street, on March 8 from 2pm to 4pm.

Tea, cakes and raffle tickets are available. Tickets cost £3. Call (01638) 667227 for information.

First Step Flooring

First Step Flooring: 'Let me make your home look great'

IF scuffed and grubby floors fill you with shame then look no further than First Step Flooring for advice on how to spruce up your home.

The company has opened new premises in Exning, after running the business successfully in Ely, and has brought the quality service it was known for with it.

Owner Daniel Potter and his wife Charlotte, who runs Million Dollar Faces photography studio, have set up shop side by side.

Whether you have something specific in mind or just want to browse, First Step Flooring has a wide variety of samples to sift through – so you can find your perfect match.

Mr Potter said: "We offer carpets, laminates, vinyls and wood strips, which are very popular with customers.

"The products we have in the showroom are high quality and the prices are reasonable."

Friendly service is a priority for Mr Potter, who will help you choose what is right for your home.

People with busy lifestyles or those who can't make it to the showroom can try a Home Selection Service, where staff will bring samples directly to your home.

Mr Potter said: "Not everybody is going to want to come in straight away and know what they want. Often we go out to check the floor and advise on any problems customers might have.

FIRST STEP FLOORING: Daniel Potter at Exning store

"The advice is what people really need.

He said: "Some people just opt for vinyls when they don't know what other products are around."

First Step Flooring has plenty of contractors to recommend if you need help with the finishing touches.

Pop into the showroom to find out more about your perfect floor – it is open Tuesday to Thursday from 9am to 4.30pm and Friday to Saturday from 9am to 4pm.

It is closed Sundays and Mondays.

First Step Flooring is based at 14-16 Oxford Street, Exning. For more information call (01638) 578697, or email *firststepflooring@hotmail.com* or visit the Facebook page.

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Frankel set to start career as stallion

A ROMANTIC Valentine's Day is in store for Frankel as he starts his career as a stallion.

The unbeaten racehorse will be visited by around 60 high-class mares at Banstead Manor Stud, near Cheveley, from tomorrow.

Some of the mares paying Frankel a visit include dams of European Classic winners, including Flirtation and Musical Treat.

Philip Mitchell, Juddmonte Farms general manager, said: "His book of mares is as one would hope and expect for 'the best racehorse ever'."

Frankel has settled in well at the stud farm where he was born, after retiring from racing in November.

Police make appeal to tackle burglaries

HOUSE burglaries have increased across Suffolk over the past week and police are urging the public to come forward.

Forty-two incidents have been recorded in the last seven days and officers are appealing for any information, no matter how small, to help them apprehend criminals.

Police have been working to tackle burglaries under Operation Drawbridge, a countywide initiative.

Householders are warned to protect their homes by fitting alarms, locking sheds and outdoor oil tanks and setting light timers to give the impression someone is home.

Police also advised people to plant thorny shrubs by fences to prevent people climbing over and to use gravel in the driveway so people approaching can be heard.

Anyone with information should call police on 101.

Half-term offers fun for everyone

YOUNGSTERS can enjoy a jam-packed half-term next week.

From hip hop dance to crafty collage making and indoor multi sports, there is something for everyone at Newmarket Leisure Centre.

Art Mania sessions will take place for 5 to 10-year-olds while Innovation Dance musical theatre workshops will give 7 to 14-year-olds to try out different dance moves.

Sports mad children and teenagers can get involved in turn up and play sessions in football, basketball, indoor hockey and more.

There will be a Valentine's themed skating session at the Dome Leisure Centre, in Mildenhall, as well as a cricket camp and other sports.

At Mildenhall Swimming Pool there will be £1 swims, crash courses for beginners aged 4 and over and special activities for toddlers.

There will be happy hours at all the centres where anyone can pick up a racket and play table tennis, badminton or squash for £1 an hour.

Visit *www.angcomleisure.com* or call Mildenhall Leisure Centre on (01638) 717 737, Newmarket Leisure Centre on (01638) 782 500 or Mildenhall Swimming Pool on (01638) 712 515.

SUMMER DATE: The Saturdays are on their way to Newmarket. CP

Double bill of music 'not to be missed'

GIRL group The Saturdays will double up with British rockers Lawson for a stellar performance at Newmarket Racecourses this summer.

The double bill will be the first of the popular Newmarket Nights, held on June 8, the second day of racing on the July Course.

Since The Saturdays formed in 2007, the band has become a household name, with 11 top ten singles and three top ten albums.

Lawson made their mainstream breakthrough when supporting The Wanted on tour two years ago. They hit the big time in 2012 with three top ten singles and in the autumn they released their first album, Chapman Square.

Amy Starkey, regional director of Jockey Club Racecourses, said: "It's fantastic to be announcing a double bill of music for our first 'Summer Saturday Live' of 2013.

"The Saturdays and Lawson are really popular bands and our spectators will love them when they bring their infectious music to the July Course. It will be an occasion not to be missed."

Snap up your tickets while you can at *www.newmarketracecourses.co.uk* and or 0844 579 3010.

Tickets cost £29 for the Premier Enclosure, £21 for the Grandstand and Paddock and £15 for the Family Enclosure. Children aged 5 to 17 will pay £16, £15 and £12 respectively. All under 16s must be accompanied by an adult.

Fire service merger plan is called off

A MERGER between two fire services has fallen through as bosses found it would not cut costs as far as they thought.

Suffolk and Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Services have agreed to scrap the idea after detailed work had gone into working out the business case.

Their investigations found savings would not be as significant as first anticipated when compared against the transitional costs if the merger took place.

There were considerable differences in the level of reserves held by SFRS and CFRS and council tax for a band D property in Cambridgeshire was £11 higher than in Suffolk so equalising council tax would be problematic.

Fire chiefs said the 12-week public consultation was "inconclusive" as 49 per cent voted in favour and 41 per cent against.

Finally there was not enough assurance from the Department for Communities and Local Government that they would provide the support needed for the merger.

Cllr Colin Spence, cabinet member for public protection at Suffolk County Council, said: "I was clear from the outset that we would only continue with plans for a full merger at this time if it was the right thing to do for the people of Suffolk."

College aiming to move bid forward

■ LIZZY BUCHAN

NEWMARKET College could be a step closer to becoming an academy.

The governors voted two weeks ago to pursue academy status with educational charity CfBT Schools Trust, which supports 15 schools as sponsored academies, including Ely College.

Plans have been in the pipeline for more than two years to take the Exning Road school out of local authority control but the bid stalled in February 2012 due to poor results.

Principal Dr Bob Cadwalladr said: "I am very excited about what CfBT can bring to the college and our school improvement journey.

"I think that this is an opportunity to change the game and we can only get stronger with their support and resources.

"In the end we believe that CfBT will help us to become what we want and need to be – a good local school for all the young people of Newmarket."

Academy status would give the college freedom over their curriculum, staff pay and length of terms and school days while remaining funded by the state.

This means the same level of funding per student but more freedom to invest the money where it is needed.

Dr Cadwalladr said the governors had spent a great deal of time choosing the right partner and they hope to convert the school by July 1 at the latest.

He said: "We liked the way in which CfBT works with schools and helps them maintain their identity and links with their local community and partners.

"We visited Ely College and were very impressed at how CfBT had supported them in school improvement and at how they had 'walked the walk' of their rhetoric and values."

It is hoped CfBT will use its expertise to help Newmarket College to secure grants and extra funding which it would be entitled to if it became an academy.

Newmarket College has undergone an initial assessment by the CfBT before submitting an application to the Department for Education.

If the application is approved then the DFE will work with the college during the transition period.

A DFE spokeswoman said they do not discuss individual school applications.

Anna Crispin, director of CfBT Schools Trust said: "CfBT Schools Trust is aware that the governing body of Newmarket College has expressed an interest in becoming an academy and is currently in the early stages of discussion with the college regarding the possibility of joining CfBT's family of schools."

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Why so hard to recruit nurses?

Sir, last Thursday was the last event for Cambridgeshire LINk at which we heard a presentation about delayed discharge from hospitals.

The day before we heard that Brookfields Hospital Cambridge would be readmitting patients after a period of time of not accepting patients due to a shortage of staff.

Last Thursday we had the announcement of the closure of Welney Ward in Ely, another facility for older people, due to a shortage of staff.

The public have been told by some people that thousands of nurses have lost their jobs, due to the changes in health service provision, so how come Cambridgeshire Community services are struggling to find nurses?

Why are services across Cambridgeshire struggling to fill positions both in nursing care and social care?

Cope resents the terms "bed blocking" or "delayed discharge", when so many vacancies are known to exist both in hospital care and social care for the elderly.

Pensioners agree with many of the proposals being introduced to enable people to be able to return to their own homes and cope for themselves, but the support must be made available before discharge takes place.

Robert Boorman
Cope spokesman
St Luke's Community Centre
Victoria Road
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SKY HIGH! Tom Howard of Isleham snapped this marvellous view from atop The Shard in London on February 1, the day the 1,016ft building opened to the public.

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Newmarket

YEAR six pupils got a taste of student life with a visit to Anglia Ruskin University.

The youngsters from Laureate Primary School, in Newmarket, attended a Reach for the Stars event at the university last Wednesday, aimed at encouraging children to consider higher education.

Student ambassadors chatted to the children about university life before the class got a chance to explore the campus.

David Perkins, head teacher at Laureate, said: "I was contacted about it before Christmas and I thought it seemed like a great opportunity.

"They came back absolutely full of it, clutching goody bags and chattering away."

He added: "We felt we have a mixed group of children, some of whom come from quite difficult backgrounds, and we wanted to show them university is not an elite thing."

The children will have the opportunity to don robes and take part in a mini graduation ceremony later in the term.

WINDFALL: The Nicky's Way programme at St Nicholas Hospice Care, which has received a £5,000 boost from the Santander Foundation's Community Plus initiative CP

STEPPING UP: Year 6 pupils from Laureate Primary School on their visit to Anglia Ruskin University. CP

■ BEREAVED children and young people will receive support from a hospice after a £5,000 donation.

St Nicholas Hospice Care has received the generous grant from Santander Foundation's Community Plus initiative, which will go towards their Nicky's Way programme for bereaved youngsters.

The six-week Nicky's Way programme helps children and young people in West Suffolk who have lost loved ones by giving them the chance to share their worries and feelings with others in the same situation.

Groups of no more than six children can meet to talk and ask questions of adults and doctors, as well as enjoying trips out and creative pursuits.

Ben O'Hanlon, St Nicholas Hospice Care Trusts and Statutory Funding Officer, said: "This grant will make a big difference to bereaved children and young people and their families.

"We are grateful to Santander for supporting us."

The groups are run by staff and trained volunteers from the Hospice's Family Support Team and take place at the hospice, in Bury St Edmunds.

For more information about Nicky's Way call (01284) 766133 or email *nickysway@stnh.org.uk*.

Mildenhall

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■ DESPITE the chilly weather, a number of illnesses and frozen snow in the car park, which saw the chairman and assistant treasurer acting as escorts in case of difficulties on a slippery surface, members of the Beck Row Thursday Club turned up in good numbers for their fortnightly meeting in the Community Centre.

They were well rewarded for their support as they listened to the splendid talk, with examples from Tina Finbow on the title *Cakes, Beautiful Cakes*, a subject on which she has made herself quite an expert, as was shown with interesting details of the skills of cake making and confectionery.

In fact Ms Finbow, who had trained among other places at Comberton Village College, answered well over two dozen questions.

The club treasurer announced that Ms Finbow would not be taking the normal fee for the splendid talk but had asked that instead a donation be sent for the benefit of the East Anglia Air Ambulance – a decision which brought further warm applause.

Driver escapes ban after hitting bridge

LIZZY BUCHAN

A LORRY driver avoided disqualification after crashing into Ely's low railway bridge – the most impact prone bridge in the UK.

John Allen, of Junction Road, Mildenhall, had been transporting hay bales in a HGV and trailer on November 14 last year when he hit the Station Road bridge on the A142.

The 51-year-old, who has been driving lorries for 30 years, previously pleaded guilty to driving the Volvo lorry without due care and attention and appeared for sentencing at Cambridge Magistrates' Court last Wednesday.

The charge stated he 'ignored warning signs indicating that the height of his vehicle was in excess of that able to pass under the bridge'.

Laura Mardell, prosecuting, said the father-of-four's lorry had been found by a police officer who was travelling in the area.

She said: "He told the officer that he regularly uses that route and is aware of the height of the vehicle. It was towing two trailers with bales of hay on its back."

Nicola Yates, mitigating, told magistrates Allen had a "lapse of concentration" and thought he was "driving his own car".

She said: "He demonstrated very skilful driving – what Mr Allen did was reverse out of a very tight spot with no trouble whatsoever. He would have also had to drive up to it very carefully because of the traffic calming measures. It was clearly a complete lapse of concentration."

Miss Yates added that if magistrates had chosen to disqualify him from driving it would have been "devastating" for his family.

Ron Broadbent, presiding magistrate, said: "Well Mr Allen, for a man who has been driving an HGV for 30 years it is really surprising that this has happened.

"We have the right to disqualify you today. However we don't want you to lose your job but you are probably aware that any lorries can cause death on the roads.

"You are driving a vehicle that can kill.

"I imagine that this court case and incident will never happen again in your life.

"We have decided that you will be given six penalty points. You have got one more chance.

"You also have a fine of £190, £70 costs and a £20 victim surcharge."

ACCIDENT SPOT: the Station Road bridge on the A142 at Ely.

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Gardeners to get sufficiency tips

SELF sufficiency will be the subject of a talk for gardeners.

Nigel Start will give a talk to Swaffham Prior Village Gardeners on Tuesday at 8pm in Swaffham Prior Village Hall.

The session costs £3 and new members and visitors are always welcome.

Membership costs £15 a year.

Call Roger Connan on (01223) 233009 for more information.

Fire crews battle blaze at garage

A GARAGE went up in flames on Saturday.

Firefighters were called to an address in The Street, Holywell Row, just after 9pm to find a small fire in the garage.

The blaze was extinguished by 9.30pm.

The cause of the fire is not known.

Council quiz call to brainboxes

GET your thinking caps on for a fundraising quiz.

Newmarket Town Council have organised the brain-busting event on March 1 to raise money for this year's carnival.

Doors open at 6.30pm for a 7pm start. Tickets cost £7 each and each team can have six people.

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Church to screen films for charity

A FILM festival will take place for the first time at a church to raise money for a trip to Africa.

Burwell Baptist Church is raising money to send 11 young people to Zambia for a two-week trip later this year.

Sit back and enjoy six films about Africa, including *Madagascar* and the *African Queen*, at the church on February 22.

Nathan Shipley, youth worker at Burwell Baptist Church said: "We will be showing some fantastic films throughout the day.

"There's one from the golden age of Hollywood, a Disney double-bill and a modern-day classic.

"There really will be something for everyone."

Screenings will take place at 9.30am, noon, 2.30pm, 5pm, 7.30pm and 10pm. Filmgoers will be invited to make a contribution to the fundraising total.

The festival has been generously sponsored by Cambridge United FC, Waitrose Newmarket, ADeC, Little Green Radicals, Love Da Popcorn and Last Exit to Nowhere.

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Deaths

CROSS. Albert (Bert) of Burwell, passed peacefully away on Saturday, 9th February, 2013, aged 85 years. A much loved dad of Mark and the late Michelle, dear grandad to Tara and Adam and father-in-law to Emma, a special friend of Joyce and Bryan. Funeral service to be held at St Marys Church, Burwell, on Monday, 18th February, at 2.00pm, followed by private family interment. Family flowers only please, but if desired donations may be made payable to The Burwell Surgery c/o Southgate of Newmarket Funeral Directors, 25 Duchess Drive, Newmarket. CB8 8AG.

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Mary honoured over outstanding service

■ LIZZY BUCHAN

A SELFLESS volunteer who has given more than half her life to others described it as "such fun".

Mary Bowers, 80, of New Cheveley Road, has been honoured for 60 years of service to the British Red Cross last week.

She said: "I was unwell at home when the story of Henri Dunant came on the radio. I was 19 and I thought this is what I want to do."

Fired up with determination Mary approached a friend who worked at the Red Cross branch, in Icewell Hill, who said she should come along.

One of her most distinct memories was seeing the Queen, then Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth of York, in June 1952.

HONOURED: Mary Bowers pictured in 2002 when she represented Newmarket for the Queen's visit to Bury St Edmunds.

Mary said: "She came to do an inspection of the Suffolk Red Cross in the Abbey Gardens in Bury St Edmunds.

"All I remember thinking was she was wearing a yellow coat and it was a bit crumpled at the back."

Mary finally had the chance to meet the Queen 56 years later, when she received an MBE in 2008 for her services.

The modest 80-year-old said she was a bit embarrassed by the award.

Over the years of service she helped to settle the influx of Ugandans who were moved into housing in Stradishall, now used as Highpoint Prison.

Mary also worked as a go-between for doctors at the tuberculosis centre at Newmarket Hospital and the Red Cross headquarters in Bury St Edmunds.

She added: "I am the main organiser in Newmarket. It is my baby."

Mary has no intention of taking a back seat as she said she plans to continue volunteering until she retires aged 85.

She said: "It is very interesting. People don't realise how you go and meet so many different people.

"I have had to change a lot over the years as the service keeps changing and evolving so much it is incredible."

A Red Cross spokeswoman said: "Mary has volunteered sixty years of active service for the British Red Cross and is a highly valued member of the Newmarket group.

"Mary was Assistant Commandant of the Newmarket Branch from 1957-1973, Cadet officer from 1973-1983 and has been the organiser of the centre for the last thirty years.

"Mary has offered outstanding service and we cannot thank her enough.

"She embodies the British Red Cross philosophy – 'refusing to ignore people in crisis'."

CHEQUE IT OUT: Tara Reeves, Julian Purr and Tracie Crascall from Dialight with St Nicholas Hospice Care corporate fundraiser Liz Spillane, second left. CP

Support in Fran's memory

GENEROUS staff at a Newmarket lighting firm have raised more than £700 in memory of a popular colleague.

Dialight, in Exning Road, decided to raise money for St Nicholas Hospice Care after sales customer service administrator Frances Emms died in September.

Frances worked for the firm for 10 years before being diagnosed with cancer in July.

She spent three weeks at St Nicholas Hospice during the last months of her life.

Moved by their loss, staff at the firm held a number of prize draws and raffles to raise the money.

Tracie Crascall, who worked with Fran, said: "Fran spent 10 years with us, from 1997-2008, and friendships were formed. We always kept in contact with her.

"As a firm we always fundraise throughout the year and then decide which charity to support.

"Everyone was in agreement that it would be fantastic to support the hospice because Fran was such a big part of Dialight. She had such a sense of humour.

Another colleague Julian Purr said: "Fran would always make you laugh. It sounds like a cliché but with her it was true – she lit the room up."

Liz Spillane, hospice corporate fundraiser, said: "Thank you to everyone at Dialight for thinking of the hospice when deciding which charity to support.

"We remember Fran well and the many visitors she had during her time at the hospice."

■ Our report last week on the donation by Dialight included the wrong picture which had been supplied in error.

Lunch to start season

SNAP up tickets for a prestigious lunch which marks the beginning of the racing season.

The QIPCO Guineas Festival preview lunch will be held on April 30 at 12.30pm at the Rowley Mile Racecourse, in Newmarket, in anticipation of the 1000 and 2000 Guineas races held on the first weekend of May.

Nick Luck, racing presenter from Channel 4, will be hosting a question and answer session at 12.30pm in the Millennium Suite and there will be an auction to raise money for the Newmarket July Festival Committee.

Mark Edmondson, chairman for the Newmarket July Festival committee, said: "This is a very exciting new edition to the QIPCO Guineas Festival build-up and an important part of our fundraising programme as the July Festival committee aims to support many good causes and charities in the Newmarket area."

Amy Starkey, regional director for the East at the Jockey Club, said the QIPCO Guineas Festival was hugely important for Newmarket Racecourses.

Tickets for the event cost £75 per head for a table of 10 or 12 guests.

Call Teresa Muller on (01638) 560556 or email *tam@edmondsonhall.com* to book tickets.

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Churches in prayer link

CHURCHES will unite to say a prayer for women around the world.

Twelve churches in the Mildenhall area will celebrate Women's World Day of Prayer on March 1 at 10.30am at Mildenhall Methodist Church.

Gifts will be available to buy at the service from anti poverty charity Traidcraft.

There will be a speech from Wendy Garrard, principal of St Mary's CofE Academy, at the school in Trinity Avenue at 7.30pm.

For more information call Mary Rolfe on (01638) 716362.

Help in bid for work

FIND out about apprenticeships on offer in the area at an open evening next week.

School leavers, parents, mature students and employers will be welcome to attend the meeting at West Suffolk College today from 6.30pm to 8.30pm.

Statistics released in January showed 990 people in West Suffolk started an apprenticeship in 2011/12.

Anyone aged over 16 can take up an apprenticeship and the training can be combined with paid work.

For those aged 19 to 24 years old the training is part subsidised.

The open evening will take place at the Bury St Edmunds campus, in Out Risbygate.

To find out more contact the information centre on (01284) 716333 or go to *www.westsuffolk.ac.uk*.

Film fans set to meet

A FILM society will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, February 20.

All members of Cinema at Newmarket are invited to the annual general meeting at 29 Exeter Road at 8pm.

Call Hilda Halliwell on (01638) 601866 for more information.

Contact the newsdesk at editorial@newmarket-news.co.uk

Building share bid to reduce council costs

■ LIZZY BUCHAN

PUBLIC facilities in Mildenhall could become a "one stop shop" as council bosses look to slash red tape.

Bosses at Forest Heath District Council have decided to investigate sharing buildings for the swimming pool, the Dome, the police station and the district council offices, with plans for involvement from schools and the health centre in the pipeline.

At a meeting of Forest Heath's cabinet last week, councillors voted to set up a working group to investigate options for a single site for the town's facilities.

Papers before the cabinet said: "It is the council's stated intention to achieve savings and improve collaboration with partners through the sharing of buildings, which is an aspiration also shared corporately by the county council and the police."

Forest Heath leader Cllr James Waters is leading the team and said he is "passionate" about the project.

Speaking to the *News*, Cllr Waters said: "We need to be doing things differently and while we are doing our shared services with St Edmundsbury Borough Council, which cuts costs and improves our structure, it doesn't stop there.

"We need to look at what we have around us and say the swimming pool is getting tired, the Dome is getting tired, the council offices are getting tired and the police station is getting tired.

"We need to say 'are these the right sites'?"

Cllr Waters, who represents Eriswell and The Rows, said the council was looking at taking a more business like approach.

He said: "We have all got less time and less money to do things and I think it would just cut through the red tape. In an ideal world it would be nice to have them all together."

The project is in the very early stages and the working group intends to get people around the table to see what their requirements are and get them to buy into the project.

He said: "Now it is getting down to the nitty gritty – looking at sites and what people want and getting that together."

Once progress had been made then a presentation would be made to the full council.

The district council hopes to engage a wider range of partners including the parish council, the health sector and voluntary organisations.

HOW HIGH? pupils at Fairstead House School practice for their charity skipping event. CP

Pupils jump to it for charity funds

PUPILS have laced up their trainers to practice for a charity skipping event.

The youngsters from Fairstead House School have hopped and skipped their way through the last few weeks in preparation for the British Heart Foundation Jump Off on February 22.

Seventy pupils aged 7 to 11 have taken part in the Jump Rope for Heart scheme where they tried out new skipping techniques and learnt about the importance of exercise and keeping their hearts healthy.

Shahn Woodyatt, PE teacher at Fairstead House, said: "Preparing for the Jump Off has given our pupils a reason to get active, not to mention have lots of fun.

"The Jump Rope For Heart scheme helps us encourage healthy habits, whilst creating a more active ethos in school.

"It's a fantastic event for the school, teachers and pupils."

If you would like to sponsor the pupils or find out more about the day please contact the school office on (01638) 662318 or email *secretary@fairsteadhouse.co.uk*.

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RANGE: Matthew and Teresa Fussey at their store

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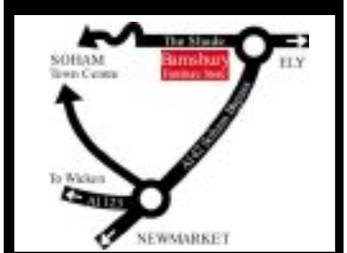

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‘I could have been dying and now I feel so alive’

SYMPTOMS: Harriet Kelsall suffered shortage of breath and blackouts at the edges of her eyes Picture: Duncan Lamont 890507

When Cambridge jewellery designer Harriet Kelsall began feeling tired and short of breath, she put it down to the stresses and strains of everyday life. But when she was diagnosed with a life-threatening heart condition – and told she needed surgery that day – she had no time to fear the worst. Just two months on, she told her story to LOUISE MARTIN.

WALKING around her converted barn show-room, bespoke jewellery designer Harriet Kelsall is a picture of health.

Enthusiastically chatting about her award-winning business, which she runs with husband Tim Alban, the mum of two is clearly passionate about what she does. In fact, Harriet is so full of life that if it wasn't for a very neat, pink scar running down her chest, you may not believe she underwent emergency open heart surgery just two months ago. “This is my first full day back and I just love it,” she beams. “I feel 20 years younger and I'm not exaggerating.”

When Harriet began feeling tired and short of breath last summer, she put it down to working too hard. “I thought I was just tired because I run a business and I've got two young kids,” she explains. “I had no idea I was as ill as I turned out to be.”

Born with a heart murmur, Harriet, 41, was told she may need surgery in later life. “Lots of people have a heart murmur and mine was caused by a leaking mitral valve,” she explains. “I was told only seven years ago that it was a very minor leak and that I might need surgery when I was 90, so I wasn't worried about it at all.”

But last July, the jewellery designer, whose business is located on Cambridge's Green Street and in a converted barn in Weston, Hertfordshire, began feeling very unwell. “I was holding a children's jewellery making workshop at the school fete, at King's, where my son Thomas is at school, and all of a sudden this thing that had been happening a few times happened, which is where my heart would beat very fast to the extent where I felt I couldn't breathe. I started to notice a blackout happening around the edges of my eyes and I fainted.”

Harriet was rushed to Addenbrooke's where a series of tests revealed the mitral valve leak had increased and that she would need surgery, possibly within the next two years.

By September, Harriet had experienced more of the scary episodes where her heart would beat dangerously fast. “I was worried about it happening when I was with the kids and then it did happen when it was just me with them,” she remembers. “We were leaving for the school run and I started having one and I had to try to speak to my son, who's 7, to tell him he might have to call an ambulance, which is a horrible conversation to have to have. Luckily that one calmed down but it did make me think that things were getting significantly worse.”

By October, Harriet's condition had declined further and she couldn't walk up the stairs without feeling very out of breath and in pain, or take her beloved walk through Cambridge. “My favourite time of the week is walking across Cambridge to the shop and I couldn't do it. I cross the river and come out on Trinity

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Street and I just love it, I love Cambridge; and then I couldn't do that walk and that was a bit of an eye-opener for me, I knew things were a lot worse than they were a couple of months ago."

Aware that surgery needed to be undertaken sooner than originally expected, Harriet was given an appointment with Dr Francis Wells, a consultant surgeon at Papworth Hospital, who specialises in mitral valve reconstruction. "I was so lucky because he is probably the best valve surgeon in the world," says Harriet. "I still can't get over my luck of living in Cambridge, and being in front of this man on the National Health Service.

"He looked at all the test results and then told me his waiting list was eight months but that I would need to be seen sooner than that."

Expecting to be called for surgery weeks, maybe a month later, Harriet and Tim were shocked when they received a call from Dr Wells the next morning asking Harriet to come in for surgery, that day. "I said 'how long have I got?' and he said 'no time'," remembers Harriet. "So I had to get there. I was on one phone trying to get my mum to come and look after the kids and Tim was on another cancelling my work. I had an appointment with the managing director of Warehouse and all these important things set up for that day and it all had to be cancelled."

Just a few hours later, on December 1, Harriet was being prepared for surgery. "I actually think I was incredibly lucky the way it happened because the reality of heart surgery is that it is full on and I didn't have time to think about that, I just had to get there. All I had time to focus on was 'are the kids going to be OK?' I couldn't even think 'what if I die?' I just didn't have time."

After five hours of intricate surgery, Harriet's mitral valve was repaired, but there was cause for concern when she experienced severe side effects to the pain relief and developed fluid on her lungs. "It was quite hard when I woke up because I had a tube down my throat, tubes coming out of my chest, pacemaker wires coming out of my flesh and I had a needle in my neck and wrist. I was in a terrible state and I remember not knowing where I was, or who I was. It was like I'd woken up in a film. It was bizarre."

Harriet responded well to treatment to remove the fluid on her lungs and three days after her life-saving heart surgery began to grow stronger. "I remember looking around me and thinking 'I feel better than I did before the surgery and that was only three days ago'. It didn't cross my mind before the surgery that I could die, but when I had that bad day with the fluid on the lungs I kept asking 'am I going to die?' and they were saying things like 'it's very hard to die at Papworth', which is true, but they didn't say 'no', so it was very frightening."

Just seven days after surgery, Harriet was allowed home. But instead of returning to her family home near Royston, she decided to stay with her parents while Tim looked after their young children: Thomas and 3-year-old Eleanor. "My daughter is full of bubbles and joy and as soon as I sit down she likes to jump on me, which is lovely, but she wasn't really old enough to understand that mummy's chest can't be jumped on at the moment, so I decided to stay with my mum and dad for a week and a half until I felt stronger."

During this time, Harriet's mum, Jane, persuaded her to write about her experience. "She convinced me it would be therapy," smiles Harriet. "I'm dyslexic and don't normally write very much but one day I started writing and I just couldn't stop. I wrote about everything I had been through, everything I had felt, everything I had thought, the bad days, the good days, how good it all was at Papworth and how brilliant the staff were.

"I wrote it all down like a maniac and by the end of it I felt really good and like that was going to allow me some closure on it, and to move on from it, instead of being in this weird sort of 'did that really happen?' shock mode."

Harriet is eternally grateful to the team at Papworth who, she says, not only saved her life through their expert skills and knowledge, but who aided her recovery through their team spirit. "I remember being at Papworth one night and hearing the nurses, just on their daily routines, saying 'oh, I'll get that for you' or 'I'm going down there, so I'll take that for you', and I remembered, although I didn't entirely know who I was at the time, that once I was like that with other people and that helped me to recover because I was able to recognise being in a team – and a good team – which is what it's like here."

Harriet has been told she will need no further treatment to her mitral valve and just two months since her life-saving operation she is feeling stronger and healthier every day.

"It's been an incredible, life-changing experience, to think I could have been dying and now I feel so alive. People use it as an expression but I honestly feel better now than I did 20 years ago.

"I feel so lucky to have been picked up by this amazing hospital system when I was and to have been so well looked after and, you know, I just had heart surgery, it's not going to be easy, but as heart surgery goes, it couldn't be better."

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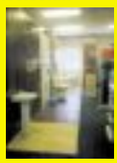

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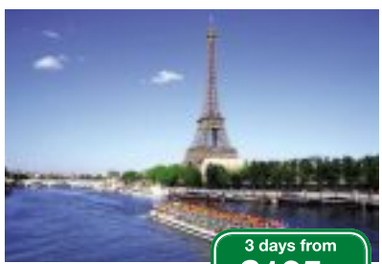

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Consultation begins on housing for the future

■ JORDAN DAY

RESIDENTS across East Cambridgeshire are to be consulted over plans to build thousands of new homes over the next two decades.

East Cambridgeshire District Council (ECDC) have drawn up a new blueprint to help shape the future growth of the district over the next 18 years.

The document, entitled the 'Local Plan', is replacing the 'East Cambridgeshire Core Strategy 2009' and will look at how much development should take place – and where and when.

The authority says the blueprint will be the main basis for making decisions on planning applications and that it seeks to ensure development in the district is sustainable.

A draft version of the Local Plan is now being put out to public consultation.

In the plan, the council is proposing to provide for the delivery of between 8,500 and 9,500 new homes and to achieve a minimum of 9,200 additional jobs – all by 2031.

The authority is also aiming to make available at least 172.27 hectares of employment land for business uses and at least an additional 1,984 square metres of convenience and 6,373 square metres of comparison retail floor space.

Cllr Peter Moakes, ECDC leader, is urging residents, businesses and organisations to take part in the consultation.

He said: "All our work leading up to this point has been through an innovative 'ground up' approach to development which helped to produce the 'Visions'.

"This involved the district council working in close partnership with parish and town councils to organise public consultations with every community in order to explore their local needs and priorities.

"We have now brought together all this work into the Local Plan for everyone to view, discuss and comment on. Your opinions and thoughts can help develop, change and strengthen the direction of our policy so please take the time to be involved in a document which will determine your future."

To see the draft Local Plan, call (01353) 665555, email *ldf@eastcambs.gov.uk* or visit *www.eastcambs.gov.uk*.

Public exhibitions include:

- **Friday at Swaffham Prior Village Hall, 4-7pm.**
- **Wednesday, February 20 at Isleham Village Hall, 4-7pm.**
- **Thursday, February 21 at Fordham's Victoria Hall, 2.30-6.30pm.**

NEW FOAL: sketch by Chris Winch, artist in residence at The National Stud. CP

Gallery re-opens at stud

ART lovers can enjoy an array of equestrian paintings at an exhibition at The National Stud.

Chris Winch, artist-in-residence at the stud, will exhibit watercolour sketches of newborn foals and other wildlife subjects on Saturday to mark the official re-opening of the studio gallery following redecoration.

Visitors can watch the Woodditton-based artist in action and enjoy a free glass of wine from 10am to 4pm.

Chris said: "The foals start being born in January and so spring is a great time to come to the National Stud.

"What is great is I can walk into the stud and there are horses everywhere. There is no shortage of material to paint."

Enjoy refreshments at the café or take a tour of the stud after perusing the exhibition.

Visit *http://chriswinch.blogspot.co.uk/* or call (01638) 730077.

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On Monday there will be a Puppy Day where owners can bring their pups for a bath and dry, nail clipping and a good brush and tidy.

First time owners can pick up tips on Tuesday with a Breed Day with advice for all their grooming needs.

Toy breeds can pop in from 10am to 12pm while large breeds are welcome from 1pm to 3pm.

Wednesday is Bath and Nails Day for dogs in need of a bath and blow dry – a snip at £8.50 for a bath and £3.50 for nails.

Any dietary worries can be answered on Thursday's Nutrition Day from 11.30am to 2.30pm by a visiting specialist.

And owners of naughty dogs need not fear as a dog behaviourist will be there on Friday and Saturday from 11.30am to 2.30pm to give training tips and answer questions.

Angela Conway, owner, said: "There are always a lot of dogs bought over Christmas and people are coming in with concerns about coping with them.

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To find out more about services offered go to *www.facebook.com/petco-newmarket*.

Angela's Grooming Room is based at 36a High Street, behind the Waggon and Horses. It is open from 9am to 5.30pm Monday to Saturday.

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Paxton is named as chief constable

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A NEW chief constable has been appointed for Suffolk.

Douglas Paxton, who has served in the force for 24 years, will take up the post on March 4 following the retirement of incumbent Chief Constable Simon Ash.

His appointment was announced last Friday by Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) Tim Passmore, after careful scrutiny by the Police and Crime Panel.

Mr Passmore said: "I am very pleased to welcome Douglas Paxton as the next chief constable for Suffolk.

"Douglas impressed us with his sound knowledge of the county and all its different communities and businesses.

He added: "His innovative approach to policing and partnership working will be particularly important as we work more closely with partners to get the very best value for the council tax payer."

TOP OFFICER: Douglas Paxton, the new Chief Constable for Suffolk. CP

Mr Paxton joined Suffolk Constabulary in 1989 and served in the county for 12 years. He rose to the rank of superintendent before serving as deputy area commander for the west of Suffolk.

He moved to West Midlands Police in 2002 where he worked in Birmingham city centre. Most recently he was deputy chief constable of Staffordshire.

Mr Paxton said: "I feel very honoured and delighted to be returning to the force I joined as a new recruit 24 years ago.

"I share a strong affinity with Suffolk and its people having spent 12 very happy and formative years of my early career serving its communities."

He added: "I look forward to working with Commissioner Passmore and I'm determined to build on the positive legacy and leadership of Chief Constable Simon Ash to make Suffolk an even safer place to live, work and visit."

Temporary Deputy Chief Con Paul Marshall will become temporary chief constable for the two weeks between Simon Ash retiring next Monday and Douglas Paxton taking up the post on March 4.

» in Brief

Still time to win writers' prizes

TIME is running out for young writers to win £3,125 of prize money.

The 21st Will Writing Awards celebrates creative writing with a horse racing theme written by people under 26.

The competition closes on February 28 and there are prizes for the winner and runners-up in three categories – under 26, under 19 and under 15.

Winners could snap up £3,125 of prizes, an all expenses paid day at the Newmarket Craven Meeting in April and the chance to see their work published.

Employees of the national and racing press are not eligible to enter. Visit *www.willswriting awards.co.uk*.

Kitchen call for young chefs

LITTLE chefs can cook up a storm during half-term.

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Some motorists are still paying out hundreds of pounds in unnecessary garage bills because of mechanics' ignorance of auto electrical systems, according to a leading fleet management specialist who first highlighted the problem a few years ago.

Apparently, faced with faults involving the computer systems found in the latest models, some mechanics are adopting a `repair by replacement` policy which can lead to a bill of more than £1,000 for a new engine control unit, when the fault may be a loose connection costing only a few pounds to repair.

It seems that a few cost-conscious garages are still shying away from sending their staff on essential training courses to put the situation right. In response, Fleet Management Services, the company that made the allegations, decided to send their own maintenance controllers on manufacturer-approved courses which will provide them with the knowledge to withhold authorisation for unnecessary work involving electronic equipment.

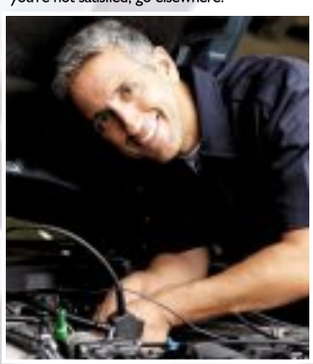
All of which is fine if your car happens to be leased through a company like Fleet Management Services. If you're a private owner, things are rather more difficult. Many motorists find that they are being "blinded with science" when faced with huge bills for electronic replacements.

You glance down the invoice, accept that it 'had to be done' and reach for the chequebook. Bills run from £60-£300 for the replacement of an electronic ignition system, to £800 for a fuel injection computer to well over £1,000 for an engine control unit.

Don't think that you'll avoid the problem if you don't have a new car either as relatively modern models usually have on-board computers. As a result, mechanics have to diagnose faults in the many systems found in vehicles today.

Whatever garage you use, the manufacturer concerned will have offered them the necessary training on auto electronic diagnostic skills. Many garages, however, see these courses as low priority.

Even those that do send staff often send only one person. Unless you're fortunate enough to get him working on your car, the result could be that your faulty electronic part gets replaced rather than repaired - and you get the bill. The moral of the story? Ask whether your garage's workshop staff are properly trained in auto electronics before you book your car in. If you're not satisfied, go elsewhere.



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Party animals

FOLLOWING a triumphant West End season, Mike Leigh's classic comedy *Abigail's Party* has come to Cambridge this week.

It's the 1970s: Donna Summer is playing on the stereo. Dishes of cheese and pineapple are on the coffee table . . . and the social soiree from hell is about to begin.

Beverly and her estate agent husband Laurence have invited new neighbours Tony and Ange, along with nervous divorcee Sue, who is twitchy about the party her 15-year-old daughter, Abigail, is throwing over the road. As Beverly plies the guests with alcohol, cigarettes, Demis Roussos and nibbles, this horribly compelling evening descends into drunkenness and debauchery.

Leigh's excruciating demolition job on the pretensions of suburban social climbers became an instant classic when it first appeared as a BBC *Play For Today* in 1977, and this revival by Lindsay Posner – who also directed the recent all-star revival of *Noises Off* at the Old Vic – has been described as "a triumphant production" (*Observer*) and "a night of continuous guilty pleasure" (*Telegraph*).

The current tour stars Hannah Waterman, best known for her role as tragic Laura Beale in *EastEnders*. Since making her dramatic exit from the show, she has performed extensively in theatre productions, including *Carrie's War* and *Calendar Girls* (West End). She is joined by Martin Marquez, most recently seen in the West End in *Billy Elliot* and currently appearing on the big screen in *Les Misérables*, Samuel James, Katie Lightfoot and Emily Raymond.

Leigh is one of Britain's most influential theatre and film directors. His numerous awards include a Bafta for Outstanding Contribution to Cinema, the National Society of Film Critics Award for Best Film for *Life is Sweet*, Best Director Award at Cannes Film Festival for *Naked*, the Palme d'Or at Cannes for *Secrets and Lies* and an Oscar for *Topsy Turvy*. His most recent play, *Grief*, visited Cambridge last year as part of a limited tour.

■ **Abigail's Party, Cambridge Arts Theatre, until Saturday at 7.45pm (Thurs/Sat mats 2.30pm). Contact: (01223) 503333 / *www.cambridgearts theatre.com***

SOCIAL STRAITJACKET: things are about to go badly wrong in Abigail's Party.

Jake's making music

The name Jake Bugg wouldn't have meant much to music fans a year ago. Now the teen, who plays Cambridge this month, counts his hero Noel Gallagher among his fans. He talks to The Guide about a remarkable start in the industry.

THE chain of events that has catapulted 18-year-old Jake Bugg to the top of the album charts all started with an episode of *The Simpsons*. Jake was aged just 12 when he was captivated by what he heard while watching the animated comedy series.

"It's all Don McLean's fault," he says, referring to the guest star in that particular episode. "I heard his song Vincent, and that started me off."

Fired with enthusiasm for music, Jake was given a guitar by his uncle. Two years later, after much practice in his bedroom, he started writing his own songs, some of which feature on his chart-topping album.

"For the first few years I was just learning covers, seeing what chords went with others and how songs went together, then I started writing myself," he explains.

Jake can't put his finger exactly on his musical influences, but says there was always music playing at home when he was growing up.

"Some of it was good, some of it was shocking. My mum was always listening to Take That or something that I hated. People seem to think I'm a massive Bob Dylan fan, but I've not really listened to him that much, and my parents never did. I know his first album and the famous tracks, like

IN TUNE: Jake Bugg plays the Corn Exchange later this month.

Subterranean Homesick Blues, but not much. It's a strange comparison."

A performance at Glastonbury in 2011 on the BBC's Introducing stage, where unsigned musicians can show off their skills, led to a recording contract with Mercury. Less than a year later, thanks to a performance on *Later. . . With Jools Holland*, Bugg had arrived.

"It was all pretty chaotic after that TV appearance," says Bugg, who is clearly still adjusting to his meteoric rise to fame. Several of his songs hark back to growing up on a housing estate in Clifton, Nottingham, with references to drug use, trouble with the police and generally getting up to no good in car parks of a Friday evening.

He smiles when it's mentioned, but says his beginnings were no more or less traumatic than anyone else's. "It's been massively exaggerated, I think," he says.

"It was no picnic, but it's not as bad as some people would have you believe. It's not easy living on a council estate, it has its bad points as well as good. A lot of my songs are about escaping those streets, but it's not just me, it's for anyone in a similar situation.

"My family wanted me to get a job after school, or carry on with education, but that's just life. You've got to be able to feed yourself, but it was my uncle who really pushed me to music. I thought it was better not to have the safety net of education or anything, because it'll keep motivating me to write better songs.

"But at the same time, I don't think an education would be a bad thing to fall back on. My mum was a singer so I think she's really pleased for me, doing what she wanted to do. I don't know how successful I'll be making my escape, but I don't think about that stuff too much. At the moment I'm just concentrating on performing and writing more songs, and we'll see where all this takes me."

So far, his songs have taken him all over Europe as Noel Gallagher's support on the European leg of his world tour.

Gallagher saw Jake's appearance on *Later* and decided he had to hear more. The ex-Oasis star trawled YouTube looking for more videos, and decided then and there that he wanted Jake to go on tour with him.

Gallagher recently talked of how he was blown away by Jake's natural talent. "He's from that naturally gifted school of musicians," he says.

"Jake picked up a guitar and virtually the next day comes out sounding like Donovan. I'm from the other side of things, where I have to graft and graft. It's annoying, but best of luck to him."

When the compliments from Gallagher are relayed to Jake, he seems embarrassed, saying: "Noel's an idol of mine, so to hear something like that blows me away. It's enough that he's even heard of me, let alone go out of his way to ask me on tour with him."

He wasn't really sure what to expect from the tour's opening dates. "I'd never been out of the UK before this year – and now I've been to Germany five times and France three times, plus loads of other places. It was incredible. We played 8,000-seat venues each night, and everyone came in to watch me. It's not like when you support someone in the UK and everyone's in the bar until the main act comes on. There was this one night in Italy, in Florence I think, where you could hear a pin drop as I was playing. Then, during one song, everyone just started applauding and cheering spontaneously. It was an amazing feeling."

Jake has recently toured the US and Canada with Gallagher and Snow Patrol before setting out on his own UK tour, which comes to Cambridge Corn Exchange this month.To cap a remarkable year, Jake's eponymous debut entered the album chart at No 1 after facing fierce competition from Leona Lewis's third album. "I didn't think my album would even get in the top 40, to be honest," he says.

"So to hear that I was battling Leona Lewis for No.1 was pretty mad. I couldn't really ask for any more."

■ **Jake Bugg at Cambridge Corn Exchange on February 25. Find out more at *www.cornex.co.uk***

CARRY ON, SERGEANT: live exhibits at The Imperial War Museum, Duxford.

War years come alive

THERE'S all manner of fun stuff happening at IWM Duxford this half-term until Sunday, February 24. Domestic types will love trying to guess what a whole host of mystery objects (from dolly tubs to mangles) were used for in a 1940s home, while wannabe spies can have a go at spelling out their name using a Morse code tapper.

Then they can find out all about the uniforms worn by military types – and even try some on – before meeting and chatting with one of Duxford's costumed characters, who range from a US paratrooper to a member of the Home Guard. Not only that, but there'll be plenty of craft activities to get stuck into as well.

IWM Duxford is open from 10am to 4pm during half-term, with activities running between 11am and 3pm. Everything is included in the admission price and, as usual, visitors aged 15 or under go free. See *iwm.org.uk* for more information.

Cinemas

Times for Fri, February 15, until Thu, February 21. All times are PM unless otherwise stated.

NEWMARKET STABLE
07756 853714
http://www.cinemaatnewmarket.org.uk
The Iron Lady (12A): Sun-Mon 7.30

ELY THE MALTINGS
(01353) 616991
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The Hobbit – An Unexpected Journey (12A): Thu 3
Silver Linings Playbook (15): Thu 7.30
Bolshoi Ballet – Don Quixote: Sun 3

ABBEYGATE PICTUREHOUSE
Bury St Edmunds
08719025722
Hitchcock (12A : Fri 2, 8.15; Sat 12.15, 8.15; Sun 1, 7.15; Mon 2, 8.15; Tues 12.15, 8.15; Wed 11.30am, 1.45; Thu 1.30, 8.15
Lincoln (12A) : Fri 5; Sat 2..40; Sun 3.30; Mon 5; Tues 2.40; Wed 4.10; Thu 5
Les Miserables (12A): Fri 4; Sat 2.15; Sun 3.15; Mon-Tues 4; Thu 4
Zero Dark Thirty (15): Fri 12.30, 7.30; Sun 11.45am, 6.30; Mon-Tues 12.30, 7.30; Wed 7.30; Thu 1.45, 7.30
Sister (subtitles) (15): Tues 6
Met Opera Encore: Rigoletto: Wed 1.30
Picturehouse Pythons, Kids Club: Harry Potter & The Philosopher's Stone (PG): Sat 11am
'Toddler Time': Peppa Pig (U): Tues 11.30am

CAMBRIDGE VUE
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www.myvue.com
Dr. Seuss' The Lorax (U): Fri-Sun 10am
Kids AM: Rise Of The Guardians 3D (PG): Fri-Sun 10.30am
Great Expectations (12a): Tues noon
Warm Bodies (12a): Sun 12.20; Tues 8.40
Sound City (TBC): Mon 8
A Good Day To Die Hard (12a): Fri-Sat 10.20am, 12.50, 3.20, 5.50, 8.20, 9, 10.50, 11.30; Sun 10.20am, 12.50, 3.20, 5.50, 8.20, 9; Mon-Tues 12.50, 3.20, 5.50, 8.20, 9; Wed 12.50, 3.20, 5.50, 8.20, 9,, 10.50, 11.30; Thu 12.50, 3.20, 5.50, 8.20, 9,
Beautiful Creatures (12a): Fri-Sat 11.10am, 2.10, 5.10, 8.10, 11; Sun 11.10am, 2.10, 5.10, 8.10; Mon-Thu, 2.10, 5.10, 8.10
This Is 40 (15): Fri-Sat 11.20am, 2.20, 5.20, 8.30, 11.10; Sun 11.20am, 2.20, 5.20, 8.30; Mon 2.20, 5.20, 8.30; Tues 11.50am, 2.20, 5.20, 8.30; Wed 11.50am, 2.20, 5.20, 8.30, 11.10; Thu 11.50am, 2.20, 5.20, 8.30
Sammy's Great Escape (U): Fri-Sun 10.20am, 12.40, 3; Mon 11.50am, 2.10, Tues 2.50; Wed-Thu noon, 2.50
Wreck-It Ralph 3D (PG): Fri-Sun 10am, 12.30, 3.10, 6.25; Mon-Thurs 1.10, 3.50, 6.25
Wreck-It Ralph 2D (PG): Fri-Sun 1.10, 3.50, 5.40; Mon-Thu 12.40, 3.10, 5.40
Warm Bodies (12a): Fri-Sat 10am, 12.20, 8.40, 11.30; Sun 10am, 12.20 (subtitles), 8.40; Mon-Tues noon, 8.40 (subtitles Tues); Wed 12.20, 8.40, 11.30; Thu 12.20, 8.40
I Give It A Year (15): Fri-Sun 2.50, 5.30, 8; Mon-Thu 11.50am, 2.50, 5.30, 8
Les Miserables (12a): Fri-Thu 3.40, 7.10
Django Unchained (18): Fri-Sun 8.50; Mon 4.30; Tues-Thurs 8.20
Lincoln (12a): Fri-Sun 5.20; Mon 12.20; Tues-Thurs 5.10
Life Of Pi 2D (PG): Fri-Sun 12.20; Mon 12noon; Tues-Thu 12.20
Flight (15): Ri-Sat 10.30; Wed 10.30
Zero Dark Thirty (15): Fri-Sat 10.40; Wed 10.40

The big film

THIS IS 40
certificate 15, 2h13m

SINCE the release of *The 40-Year-Old Virgin* in which Steve Carell famously had his chest waxed on camera, writer-director Judd Apatow has become synonymous with rumbustious yet touching comedies which explore the foibles of the human condition. *Knocked Up* refracted a traditional boy meets girl scenario through the prism of unexpected parenthood. Then *Funny People* reunited a beleaguered stand-up comedian with his estranged family in the shadow of terminal illness.

In *This Is 40*, Apatow revisits characters from *Knocked Up* to explore the reality of married life for a middle-aged couple who have lost that loving feeling.

Pete (Paul Rudd) and Debbie (Leslie Mann) have raised two beautiful daughters – 13-year-old Sadie (Maude Apatow) and eight-year-old Charlotte (Iris Apatow) – but are now stuck in a rut.

Sadie is going through a difficult phase, clashing with her parents about her addiction to her favourite television show. Meanwhile, precocious tyke Charlotte is upset by all of the screaming and shouting in the house. As Debbie goes into denial about turning 40 in the very same week that Pete celebrates the same milestone, husband and wife re-evaluate their stagnating marriage. They decide an emotional spring clean is in order, which has dramatic repercussions for Pete's cash-strapped father (Albert Brooks) and Debbie's employees (Megan Fox, Charlyne Yi) at her upscale clothing boutique, one of whom is dipping her polished nails into the till.

This Is 40 hopes to recapture the sentimental glory of *Knocked Up* but lightning doesn't strike twice, although it's close.

Laughter and tears are weighted heavily in favour of the former with some very funny interludes.

However, the characters' various emotional crises scream out for resolution well before Apatow decides that he's had his fill.

Rudd and Mann – Apatow's real-life wife – are an attractive pairing and scenes of them bickering are galvanised by wonderful on-screen chemistry and a sharp script.

Casting Mann's daughters Iris and Maude adds to the realism of the dysfunctional on-screen family unit.

A scene-stealing cameo from Melissa McCarthy (*Bridesmaids*) delivers big laughs and Jason Segel and Chris O'Dowd catalyse an amusing rivalry for Fox's affections.

Regrettably, brevity is not the soul of Apatow's wit. Where one snappy scene would suffice, the writer-director opts for protracted navel-gazing until we, like Pete and Debbie, begin to lose faith in the central relationship.

At an exhausting 133 minutes, the film could arguably be re-titled This Is 40 Minutes Too Long.

Leaf through top titles

by Hannah Stephenson

IF YOU'RE still scratching your head as to what to do with your garden this year, whether trying veg in pots for the first time, creating a wildflower meadow or completely relandscaping your outdoor space, there are new books coming out which should provide you with plenty of ideas.

Here are just a few of the many gardening titles on offer this year.

■ **The Drunken Botanist by Amy Stewart (Timber Press, £14.99, May 2)** This intoxicating and eclectic new book on the hidden botany behind your favourite booze would make a fabulous gift for gardeners who enjoy a tipple. The quirky guide explains the chemistry and botanical history of more than 150 species, showing how they form the bases of our favourite cocktails and also offers 50 drink recipes.

■ **Christine Walkden's No-Nonsense Container Gardening (Simon & Schuster, £20, February 28)** She may now be a regular on The One Show and Radio 4's *Question Time*, but Christine Walkden is a gardener first and a presenter second. In her typical down-to-earth style, she shows you how to recycle tin cans, fruit crates and baskets and turn them into portable growing containers, grow your own lunch in a tub with dwarf varieties and cultivate abundant flowers for cutting and fragrance. Well illustrated and with tips from personal experience, this book will suit the fairly new gardener looking for new ideas.

■ **Royal Horticultural Society Grow Your Own Crops In Pots by Kay Maguire (Mitchell Beazley, £16.99, available now)** As growing your own fruit and veg continues to gain popularity, this book is one for people who perhaps don't have room for a vegetable plot or who simply want to have a go at growing produce in pots on the patio, close to the kitchen. Featuring everything from bags of potatoes to grapes on the vine, and delicious combinations such as tomato with basil, the book guides the reader through techniques and tips, as well as sound advice for growing each type of fruit and veg.

■ **A Book Of Garden Wisdom by Jenny Hendy (Lorenz Books, £5.99, May 31)** If you like to hark to days gone by and restore some traditional methods of gardening on your plot, this delightful book of folklore, organic gardening, hints and tips featuring traditional techniques for sowing, planting and harvesting, as well as age-old methods for controlling pests and diseases, feeding the soil and caring for tools, should fit the bill.

■ **RHS Chelsea Flower Show: A Centenary Celebration by Brent Elliott (Frances Lincoln, £25, April 4)** Chelsea Flower Show's centenary couldn't go without a commemorative book and this offering, by the RHS historian Brent Elliott, explores how the show evolved, how it has formed part of the social calendar and how it has reflected and shaped tastes in garden design and planting over the years. There are short pieces by significant nurserymen and nurserywomen, designers, organisers, visitors and patrons describing what Chelsea means to them, with chapters on the early shows, shows between the wars and decade by decade to the present day. It's illustrated with images mainly drawn from the RHS Lindley Library archives, many of which are published here for the first time.

■ **Abundance: How To Store And Preserve Your Garden Produce by Alys Fowler (Kyle Books, £16.99, June 1)** If you're growing fruit and veg then you may want to learn how to preserve it. Look no further than this guide from the former *Gardeners' World* presenter, who covers everything from drying and pickling to cold stores and fermenting.

■ **Wild Flowers by Carol Klein (BBC Books, £20, February 28)** Master plantswoman and *Gardeners' World* presenter Carol Klein celebrates the most exquisite flora growing wild in our woodlands, hedgerows, meadows and moors in this book and then returns to her own garden to see their cultivated cousins. This tie-in book sees Klein delving into the story of more than 30 of her favourite wild flowers, and sharing her practical expertise and suggestions on how to help their cultivated equivalents thrive.

■ **The Rurbanite by Alex Mitchell (Kyle Books, £16.99, March 1)** Do you live in the city but dream of keeping chickens? Do you look at derelict patches of ground on your way to work and see their potential as vegetable patches? If so, you're a rurbanite. You have a passion for the countryside but no intention of leaving the city. Don't worry, you're not alone. You're part of a growing band of people who want the best of both worlds. The author shares her passion, practical projects and incredible stories from seed bombers, rooftop beekeepers, guerrilla gardeners and urban farmers to inspire you to be in touch with your green side and change the cityscape for the better.

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SATURDAY

BBC1

6.00 Breakfast.
10.00 Saturday Kitchen Live.
11.30 The Good Cook.
12.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
12.15 Football Focus.
1.00 Live Athletics. Coverage of the British Athletics Grand Prix.
4.30 Final Score.
5.10 Animal Antics. Tim Brooke-Taylor presents the spoof news show in which he and his co-host Sparky the dog (Matthew Crosby) present funny clips from the animal kingdom.
5.40 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
6.00 Pointless Celebrities. Charity edition, with Martin Offiah and Phil Tufnell, Mark Bright and Martin Peters, Samantha Murray and Pete Reed, and John Parrott and Hazel Irvine.
6.50 Let's Dance for Comic Relief.
8.10 The National Lottery: In It to Win It.
9.00 Casualty. The medics are overwhelmed by the continuing flu outbreak, and with Zoe off sick, Ash and the team are pushed to the brink as they struggle to deal with the crisis.
9.50 Mrs Brown's Boys. Last in the series.
10.20 BBC News; Weather.
10.40 Kevin Bridges – The Story So Far. The comedian showcases his brand of stand-up comedy in this 2010 performance (C) National Lottery Update.
11.40 The Football League Show.
12.55 Weatherview.

BBC2

6.00 Close.
7.30 Great British Menu. Also, 8, 8.30, 9 and 9.30.
10.00 A History of Britain by Simon Schama.
11.00 Meet the Ancestors.
11.30 Map Man.
12.00 Indian Food Made Easy.
12.30 Mastermind. Subjects include Ian Dury, Gerald Durrell and Celtic FC.
1.00 University Challenge.
1.30 Talking Pictures. A profile of Oscar-winning actor John Wayne.
2.15 FILM: She Wore a Yellow Ribbon (1949). John Ford's Western, starring John Wayne.
4.00 Restoration Home
5.00 Flog It! From Coventry.
6.00 Swinging into the Blitz: A Culture Show Special. Clemency Burton-Hill explores the story of the Caribbean immigrants who brought swing music to Britain.
7.00 Top Gear.
8.00 Dad's Army.
8.30 Flight of the Rhino: Natural World. Film following a scheme in South Africa to relocate black rhinos away from the threat of poachers.
9.30 Howard Goodall's Story of Music. The composer examines the middle to late 19th century.
10.30 Funny Business.
11.30 FILM: The Infidel (2010). A Comedy, starring Omid Djalili and Richard Schiff.
1.10 Close.

ITV

6.00 CITV: Handy Manny.
6.10 Handy Manny.
6.25 The Hive.
6.35 The Hive.
6.40 Dino Dan.
6.55 Dino Dan.
7.05 Almost Naked Animals.
7.15 Almost Naked Animals.
7.30 Almost Naked Animals.
7.40 Matt Hatter Chronicles.
8.05 Ultimate Spider-Man.
8.30 Victorious.
9.00 Jessie.
9.25 ITV News.
9.30 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA.
10.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA.
11.20 Saturday Cookbook.
12.20 ITV News and Weather.
12.25 Murder, She Wrote.
1.25 My Tasty Travels with Lynda Bellingham.
2.30 Dinner Date.
3.30 The Chase: Celebrity Special.
4.30 You've Been Framed!
5.00 ITV News Anglia; Weather.
5.15 ITV News and Weather.
5.30 Live FA Cup Football. Oldham Athletic v Everton (Kick-off 6.00pm).
8.05 Take Me Out.
9.20 The Jonathan Ross Show. With Ant and Dec and actor Tim Roth. Kesha performs live in the studio.
10.20 ITV News and Weather.
10.35 FA Cup Football Highlights. Action from the opening fifth-round fixtures.
11.50 The Big Sports Quiz – Boys v Girls.
12.40 Jackpot247.
3.00 In Plain Sight.
3.45 ITV Nightscreen.

CHANNEL 4

6.10 The Hoobs.
6.35 The Hoobs.
7.00 Will & Grace.
7.30 Football Short: Kingsmeadow.
8.00 The Morning Line.
8.55 Everybody Loves Raymond.
9.25 Everybody Loves Raymond.
9.55 Frasier.
10.20 Frasier.
10.50 The Big Bang Theory.
11.20 The Big Bang Theory.
11.50 The Simpsons.
12.15 The Simpsons.
12.45 Secret Millionaire Ireland.
1.50 Channel 4 Racing. Live coverage from Ascot, Haydock Park and Wincanton. (T)
4.10 Come Dine with Me. From East Hampshire. Also, 4.40 5.10, 5.45 and 6.20.
6.50 Channel 4 News.
7.10 4thought.tv.
7.15 FILM: Porridge (1979).
9.00 World Without End.
10.55 FILM: AVPR: Aliens vs Predator – Requiem (2007). The extraterrestrial monsters clash again on Earth, but this time a hybrid form of both species is on the loose. Sci-fi action sequel, with Steven Pasquale.
12.50 FILM: Get Rich or Die Tryin' (2005). An inner-city drug dealer turns his back on crime to become a rap artist. Drama, starring Curtis '50 Cent' Jackson.
2.45 A Ninja Is for Life, Not Just for Christmas.

CHANNEL 5

6.00 Milkshake!: Peppa Pig. 6.05 Roary the Racing Car. 6.15 Fifi and the Flowertots. 6.25 Bert and Ernie's Great Adventures. 6.30 The Mr Men Show. 6.45 Olive the Ostrich. 6.50 Abby's Flying Fairy School. 7.00 Roobarb and Custard Too. 7.05 Bananas in Pyjamas. 7.20 Animal Antics. 7.25 Make Way for Noddy. 7.35 Milkshake! Monkey. 7.40 City of Friends. 7.55 Little Princess. 8.15 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. 8.30 Angelina Ballerina. 8.45 Rupert Bear. 9.00 Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom. 9.15 Toby's Travelling Circus. 9.25 Roary the Racing Car. 9.40 Jelly Jamm. 10.00 Power Rangers Samurai. 10.35 Batman: The Brave and the Bold. 11.10 Britain's Strangest Pets. 12.05 Dangerous Drivers' School.
1.05 FILM: Black Widow (2008). Premiere. Thriller.
2.50 FILM: A River Runs Through It (1992). Drama, starring Brad Pitt.
5.05 5 News Weekend.
5.10 FILM: Columbo: Prescription Murder (1968).
7.10 CSI: NY.
7.55 NCIS.
8.50 NCIS.
9.50 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit.
10.50 Law & Order: Criminal Intent.
11.45 True Crimes: The First 72 Hours.
12.15 SuperCasino.

Pointless Celebrities
BBC1, Saturday, 6pm.

The Jonathan Ross Show
ITV, Saturday, 9.20pm.

Wonders of Life
BBC2, Sunday, 9pm.

True Lies
Channel 4, Sunday, 10.55pm.

SUNDAY

BBC1

6.00 Breakfast.
9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.
10.00 The Big Questions.
11.00 Sunday Politics. (C) Weather for the Week Ahead.
12.25 Countryfile.
1.20 Call the Midwife.
2.20 Bargain Hunt. From Peterborough.
3.20 Escape to the Country.
4.20 Lifeline.
4.30 Songs of Praise.
5.05 Penguins – Spy in the Huddle. David Tennant narrates an insight into three different species of penguin.
6.05 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
6.30 Blandings. Wealthy widow Lady Daphne visits, but Beach and Connie become suspicious of her motives when she flirts with Clarence and even takes an interest in his pig. Last in the series.
7.00 Countryfile.
8.00 Call the Midwife. The locals excitedly prepare for the summer fete, featuring a baby show for which Trixie volunteers to secure a celebrity judge.
9.00 Ripper Street. A shipping magnate arrives in town with his own team of private detectives.
10.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
10.25 Room 101 – Extra Storage.
11.05 Match of the Day 2.
11.35 The Apprentice USA. New series.
1.00 Weatherview.

BBC2

6.00 Close.
7.00 FILM: The Long Voyage Home (1940). Drama, starring John Wayne.
8.45 Life in a Cottage Garden with Carol Klein.
9.15 A to Z of TV Gardening.
10.00 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites.
11.30 The Little Paris Kitchen: Cooking with Rachel Khoo.
12.00 EastEnders. Omnibus.
1.50 Coast.
2.00 Great British Food Revival.
2.30 Rick Stein's Mediterranean Escapes.
3.30 Flog It!
4.15 Flight of the Rhino: Natural World.
5.15 A History of Ancient Britain: Orkney's Stone Age Temple.
6.15 Ski Sunday. Highlights of the World Championships from Schladming in Austria, featuring the men's giant slalom discipline.
7.00 Food & Drink. Michel Roux Jr and Kate Goodman are joined by Mary Berry and Rachel Khoo.
7.30 Open All Hours.
8.00 Top Gear.
9.00 Wonders of Life. Professor Brian Cox travels around Australia to explore how the size of a creature is connected to the physical forces acting on its environment.
10.00 Dancing on the Edge.
11.05 FILM: In the Valley of Elah (2007). Drama, with Tommy Lee Jones.
1.00 Sign Zone: Holby City.

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7.05 Almost Naked Animals. Also, 7.15 and 7.30.
7.40 Matt Hatter Chronicles.
8.05 Rated A for Awesome. Also, 8.15.
8.30 Big Time Rush.
9.00 The Aquabats Super Show.
9.25 House Guest in the Sun.
10.25 60 Minute Makeover.
11.30 Live FA Cup Football. Chelsea v Brentford (Kick-off 12.00pm).
2.15 ITV News and Weather.
2.30 You've Been Framed: Top 100 Animals.
3.30 Live FA Cup Football. Huddersfield Town or Leicester City v Wigan Athletic (Kick-off 3.55pm).
6.05 ITV News Anglia; Weather.
6.10 ITV News and Weather.
6.15 Dancing on Ice. The six remaining skaters are split into two rival teams. The results are at 8.30pm.
7.45 All Star Family Fortunes.
8.30 Dancing on Ice: The Skate Off.
9.00 Mr Selfridge. Author and spiritualist Arthur Conan Doyle persuades Harry to hold a seance in the store.
10.00 ITV News at Ten and Weather.
10.15 FA Cup Football Highlights.
11.15 Perspectives: Looking for Lowry.
12.15 Premiership Rugby Union.

CHANNEL 4

6.10 The Hoobs. Also, 6.35.
7.05 Will & Grace.
7.30 Everybody Loves Raymond.
7.55 Everybody Loves Raymond.
8.25 Frasier.
8.55 Frasier.
9.30 Sunday Brunch.
12.05 The Big Bang Theory.
12.35 The Big Bang Theory.
1.05 The Big Bang Theory.
1.30 Maggie Simpson in "The Longest Daycare".
1.35 The Simpsons.
2.05 The Simpsons.
2.35 FILM: Penelope (2006). An heiress is cursed with the nose of a pig, and only finding true love will return her face to normal.
4.20 Time Team.
5.20 Deal or No Deal: Hollywood Heartthrobs.
6.20 Channel 4 News.
6.50 4thought.tv.
6.55 The Political Slot.
7.00 The Year Britain Flooded. Documentary recalling the appalling weather across the nation in 2012.
8.00 The Hotel. Mark needs a buyer before the end of summer and tries to close a deal with a local hotel magnate. Last in the series.
9.00 Complicit.
10.55 FILM: True Lies (1994). A computer salesman's wife is unaware her boring husband leads a double life as a secret agent. James Cameron's action comedy, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger.
1.30 Al Murray: My Funniest Year.

CHANNEL 5

6.00 Milkshake!: Peppa Pig. 6.05 Roary the Racing Car. 6.15 Fifi and the Flowertots. 6.25 Bert and Ernie's Great Adventures. 6.30 The Mr Men Show. 6.45 Olive the Ostrich. 6.50 Abby's Flying Fairy School. 7.00 Roobarb and Custard Too. 7.10 Bananas in Pyjamas. 7.20 Animal Antics. 7.25 Make Way for Noddy. 7.40 City of Friends. 7.55 Little Princess. 8.05 Mio Mao. 8.10 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. 8.25 Angelina Ballerina. 8.40 Milkshake! Monkey. 8.45 Rupert Bear. 9.00 Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom. 9.15 Toby's Travelling Circus. 9.30 Roary the Racing Car. 9.45 Jelly Jamm. 10.00 Power Rangers Samurai. 10.35 Batman: The Brave and the Bold. 11.10 Looney Tunes. 11.20 Monkey Life. 11.50 Once Upon a Time. 12.50 Winter Road Rescue.
1.50 FILM: My Dog Skip (2000). Fact-based drama.
3.40 FILM: Daddy Day Care (2003). Family comedy,
5.25 FILM: Ace Ventura: Pet Detective (1994).
6.55 5 News Weekend.
7.00 FILM: Ghostbusters (1984).
9.00 Person of Interest.
10.00 FILM: Snatch (2000). Guy Ritchie's comedy drama, with Jason Statham and Brad Pitt.
12.05 Ice Road Truckers.
1.05 SuperCasino.

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Classically designed family home

Red Lodge
£305,000

CLASSICALLY designed, this detached family house is in Acorn Way, Red Lodge. A guide price of £305,000 is suggested for the three-storey property, which has accommodation including an entrance hall, cloakroom, sitting room with French doors to the garden, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, three en suite bedrooms, two further bedrooms and a family bathroom.

Outside there is an attractive garden and a double tandem garage. An early viewing is recommended by the agents, Pocock & Shaw: call them on (01638) 668284 to arrange it.

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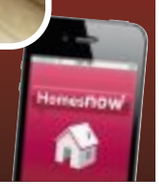

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NEW

Cheveley **£460,000**
An exceptional 5 bedroom modern detached house attractively situated in a small development of only 8 properties located close to the village primary school. The property offers exceptional spacious accommodation throughout with 3 reception rooms, a modern fitted kitchen/ breakfast room and 5 bedrooms with 2 ensuite shower rooms. EPC: D

NEW

Newmarket **£525,000**
An individual 5 bedroom detached house delightfully situated in a well regarded town location. The property stands in attractive established gardens & offers exceptional ground floor living space with 3 reception rooms & a delightful kitchen/breakfast room. Further features include 2 ensuite bedrooms & a well maintained heated outdoor pool. EPC: D

NEW PRICE

Gazeley
£218,500
A individual 3 bedroom detached bungalow standing in an excellent non-estate position towards the outskirts of this sought after village. VIEWING ESSENTIAL. EPC: D

NEW

Newmarket
£250,000
A superb freehold residential investment located within close proximity of the town centre. The house is registerd as a House of Multiple Occupancy & has 6 letable rooms. EPC: D

NEW

Newmarket
£130,000
A superbly presented 2 bedroom ground floor apartment standing in a highly regarded town location close to the High street. VIEWING ESSENTIAL. EPC: D

NEW

Newmarket
£215,000
A cleverly extended 3 bedroom semi-detached house standing in a well regarded location North of the town centre. EPC: D

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Burwell **£625pcm**
A modern 2 bedroom terraced house with the advantage of gas central heating, a modern fitted kitchen, 2 parking spaces and an enclosed rear garden. AVAILABLE FROM 22ND FEBRUARY 2013. EPC: D

Newmarket £450pcm. 1 bedroom studio apartment.

Newmarket £525pcm. 2 bedroom mid-terraced house.

Newmarket £575pcm. 1 bedroom apartment.

Fordham £750pcm. 4 bedroom semi-detached house.

Silverley **£900pcm**
A charming 3 bedroom semi-detached cottage standing in an idyllic setting with open country views. EPC: F

Newmarket £795pcm. 4 bedroom modern attached house.

Newmarket £850pcm. 3 bedroom detached bungalow.

Beck Row £875pcm. 3 bedroom end terraced house.

Upend £2500pcm. 5 bedroom detached house.

Burwell **£245,000**
An impressive 4 bedroom detached chalet style house standing at the head of a small cul de sac within easy reach of the village amenities. EPC: C

Newmarket **£139,950**
A beautifully presented Victorian cottage located on the favoured south side of the town in Stanley Road. The property has the benefit of a modern fitted kitchen & gas fired central heating. EPC: C

Gazeley **£218,500**
A individual 3 bedroom detached bungalow standing in an excellent non-estate position towards the outskirts of this sought after village. VIEWING ESSENTIAL. EPC: D

Fordham **£325,000**
A beautifully presented modern 4 bedroom detached house attractively situated in a well regarded cul-de-sac situated off of Mill Lane. EPC: D

Wickhambrook **£350,000**
An early Victorian Grade II listed former public house with planning permission and listed building consent for a change of use to a residential dwelling. EPC: G

Newmarket **£289,950**
A superbly presented modern 4 bedroom detached house standing in an established well regarded town development. The property benefits from a large open plan sitting/dining room & modern fitted kitchen. EPC: D

Dullingham **£249,950**
A charming 3 bedroom semi detached cottage located in this sought after village with a good sized garden adjoining paddocks. The property has been recently improved with the addition of a sun lounge. EPC: E

Newmarket **£145,000**
A modern 3 bedroom semi-detached house standing in a popular residential area. The accommodation has been extended and includes 2 reception rooms, a kitchen/ breakfast room, & ground floor cloakroom. NO CHAIN.

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NEWMARKET

Bury St Edmunds 13 miles - Cambridge 13 miles

A 1905 sq ft detached new home situated within an exclusive gated development close to the town centre. Sitting room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms (1 ensuite), family bathroom, double garage and parking.

SHOW HOME OPEN SATURDAYS 10 - 4PM

Guide £535,000

NEWMARKET

Bury St Edmunds 13 miles - Cambridge 13 miles

A 1819 sq ft detached new home situated within an exclusive gated development close to the town centre. Sitting room, family room kitchen/breakfast room, study, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms (1 ensuite), family bathroom, double garage and parking.

SHOW HOME OPEN SATURDAYS 10 - 4PM

Guide £545,000

NEWMARKET

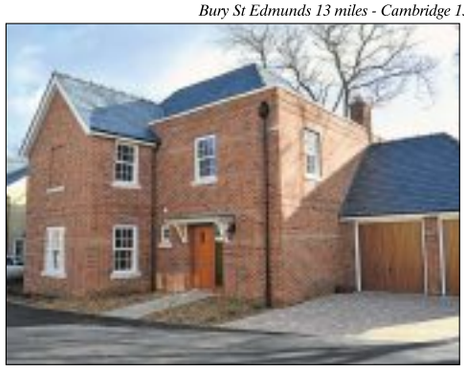
Bury St Edmunds 13 miles - Cambridge 13 miles

A 1744 sq ft detached new home situated within an exclusive gated development. Sitting room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, study, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms (1 ensuite), bathroom, double garage and parking.

Guide £500,000

NEWMARKET

Bury St Edmunds 13 miles - Cambridge 13 miles



A 1765 sq ft detached new home situated within an exclusive gated development. Sitting room, family room, kitchen/breakfast room, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms (1 ensuite), bathroom, double garage and parking.

Guide £520,000

NEWMARKET

Bury St Edmunds 13 miles - Cambridge 13 miles

An 1819 sq ft detached new home situated within an exclusive gated development. Sitting room, family room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms (1 ensuite), bathroom, double garage and parking.

Guide £520,000

NEWMARKET

Bury St Edmunds 13 mile - Cambridge 13 miles

A 1980 sq ft detached new home situated within an exclusive gated development. Sitting room, family room, kitchen/breakfast room, study, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms, (1 ensuite), bathroom, double garage and parking.

Guide £545,000

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HERRINGSWELL

Cambridge 20 miles - Bury St Edmunds 11 miles

A stunning ground floor apartment forming part of a converted Manor House and set within landscaped grounds. Drawing room, kitchen/breakfast room, study, 2 bedrooms (1 ensuite), bathroom, off road parking, gated entrance and substantial grounds.

EPC Rating F

In all about 8 acres.

Guide £695,000

HARGRAVE

Bury St Edmunds 6 miles - Newmarket 9 miles

A charming 16th Century Grade II listed detached property situated in a quiet rural location. Drawing room, sitting room, kitchen/dining room, study, utility, 4 bedrooms (1 ensuite), bathroom, shower room and substantial garage block.

In all about 0.5 of an acre.

OIEO £550,000

WICKHAMBROOK

Clare 7 miles - Newmarket 9 miles

A charming Grade II listed 17th Century cottage situated in a tucked away location within walking distance of amenities. Sitting room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, shower room, 3 bedrooms (1 ensuite), bathroom, garage and garden.

In all about 0.25 of an acre.

Guide £350,000

ISLEHAM

Newmarket 8 miles - Ely 9 miles

An elegant grade II listed property occupying a prominent position alongside St Andrews Church in the heart of the village. Drawing room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, study, WC, 4 bedrooms and 1000 sq ft basement floor for conversion.

OIEO £450,000

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NEWMARKET

Substantial Grade II Listed Victorian house with racing yard and trainer's house adjoining Gallops.

Reception Hall, 3 Reception Rooms, Study. Kitchen, 3 Utility Rooms, Cloakroom, Offices, Cellar, Master Bedroom Suite, Guest Bedroom with En Suite, 10 Further Bedrooms and 4 Bathrooms. Gardens and Tennis Court. 3 Bedroom House and Flat Above. Training Yard with 45 Stables, Trotting Ring, Horse Walker. EPC Rating 'F'.

Price on Application

LIDGATE

An exceptional Regency house in a private setting with a detached cottage, tithe barn, outdoor heated swimming pool, paddocks and beautiful landscaped gardens extending to approximately 12.89 acres (sts).

Reception Hall, Drawing Room, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Study, Kitchen, Breakfast Room, Utility Room, Cloakroom, Wine Cellars. Galleried Landing, Six Bedrooms, Four Bath/Shower Rooms and Games Room. Driveway and Parking, Double Garage, Three Bedroom Detached Cottage, Tithe Barn, Office, Log Store, Outdoor Heated Swimming Pool, Paddocks, Ponds and Landscaped Gardens. EPC Rating 'F'.

Guide Price £1,950,000

DULLINGHAM

An attractive conversion of a former stable block with a large detached workshop, private garden and views over paddocks.

Reception Hall, Sitting Room, Study, Kitchen/Dining Room, Utility Room, Cloakroom. Master Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom, Two Further Bedrooms and Family Bathroom. Driveway and Parking, Double Garage, Large Detached Workshop and Enclosed Garden. EPC Rating 'D'.

Guide Price £485,000

NEWMARKET

A secluded gated development of 6 substantial luxurious apartments with stunning unrivalled views over Warren Hill Gallops.

Communal Entrance Hall, Grand Lobby, Kitchen, Sitting/Dining Room, Master Bedroom with Dressing Room and En-Suite Bathroom, Guest Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room, Bedroom 3 and Shower/Cloakroom, Utility/Laundry Room. Two Allocated Parking Spaces, Balcony/Terrace to all main rooms with outstanding views, Communal Grounds and Lift access to all floors. EPC Rating 'C'.

Guide Price £695,000

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NEWMARKET

A superbly newly built four bedroom townhouse with an enclosed garden and off road parking.

Entrance Hall, Sitting Room, Fully Fitted Kitchen, Cloakroom. Landing, Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room, Three Further Bedrooms and Two Bathrooms. Two Allocated Parking Spaces and Enclosed Garden. EPC Rating 'B'.

Guide Price £289,950

SOHAM

A charming and superbly presented Victorian family house with a good sized enclosed garden set close to the centre of this well served village.

Entrance Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Study, Playroom, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room and Cloakroom. Galleried Landing, Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room, Three Further Bedrooms and Family Bathroom. Driveway and Parking, Garage/Workshop and Enclosed Garden. EPC Rating 'E'.

Guide Price £450,000

KENTFORD

A detached period cottage offering huge potential for modernisation and with an enclosed garden.

Kitchen/Dining room, Sitting Room, Bathroom. Landing, Two Bedrooms and Dressing Room. Enclosed Rear Garden. EPC Rating 'G'.

Guide Price £135,000

BURWELL

A substantial Grade II Listed family house in a sought after village with grounds extending to approximately 2 acres (sts) in all.

Reception Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Study, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room, Cloakroom, Landing, Master Bedroom with Dressing Area and En-Suite Shower Room, Three Further Bedrooms, Family Bathroom and Bedroom 5/Attic Room with Dressing Room. Driveway and Parking, Detached Double Garage, Separate Office and Large Garden. EPC Rating 'D'.

Guide Price £750,000

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Morris Armitage

BURWELL £374,950 NEW

Approached via a gated driveway, this truly sizable detached non - estate 4 bedroom family home has been cleverly and skilfully extended over recent years and occupies a large plot standing within sought after Hall Lane and centrally located within this much loved and thriving village. Rarely available.

The property boasts spacious light and airy accommodation consisting of large reception hall, sitting room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, office, 4 bedrooms (master with fitted wardrobes and ensuite facility) and a family bathroom. Features include gas fired heating and double glazing throughout. Gated driveway leading to an extensive block paved driveway with double garage. Enjoying a large fully enclosed and private south facing garden with raised patio. EPC (E)

BURWELL £224,995 NEW

A well presented modern 3 bedroom semi detached home set on the edge of a popular development with cloakroom, kitchen, ensuite, enclosed south facing garden and garage. EPC (C)

BURWELL £295,000 NEW

A detached 4 bedroom home comprising of sitting room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room/conservatory, south/west facing garden, double length garage, parking. EPC (D)

BURWELL £272,500 NEW

A modern detached 4 bedroom home offering cloakroom, living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, ensuite shower, bathroom, detached garage, rear garden. EPC (D)

NEWMARKET
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Morris Armitage

NEWMARKET £314,000 NEW

An established 3 bedroom detached bungalow set on the edge of this highly regarded and sought after development and positioned within a short distance of the town centre and most amenities with the added benefit of a generous sized rear garden, parking and garage facilities.

The property offers well proportioned rooms throughout with accommodation to include spacious entrance hall, living room, refitted kitchen/dining room, utility room, three bedrooms and a family bathroom. Benefiting from gas fired central heating and double glazing. Externally the property offers an extensive and generous size part walled rear garden, off road parking and garage facilites. EPC (tbc)

CHEVELEY £199,995 NEW

A delightful 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom period property improved and updated whilst retaining some lovely period features. Externally offering off road parking, courtyard garden. EPC (tbc)

EXNING £400,000 NEW

A substantial 4 double bedroom detached bungalow enjoying extensive and mature gardens with paddock to rear extending to approximately 1.5 acres (STS). No onward chain. EPC (D)

NEWMARKET £209,950 NEW PRICE

A 3 bedroom extended semi-detached family home offering kitchen, cloakroom, living room, conservatory/dining room, sitting room/snug, bathroom, large garden and parking. EPC (D)

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TERRACE HOUSE IN STETCHWORTH £179,950

This exquisite two bedroom terrace house has been the subject of care and attention by the current owner.
Beautifully decorated throughout, it offers excellent accommodation for the investor, first time buyer and downsizers alike. Externally it benefits a pretty, south west facing rear garden. EPC rating E

FAMILY HOME WITH FOR SPACIOUS BEDROOM £219,995

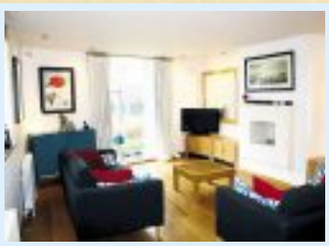
Well presented detached home in Isleham
An attractive and well presented four bedroom detached house in a cul-de-sac location. The property offers well proportioned accommodation and is offered 'for sale' with no onward chain. EPC rating D

FOUR STOREY VICTORIAN TOWN HOUSE £407,500

Semi-detached town house in a premier location in Newmarket
It boasts an abundance of period features including wonderful high ceilings with the added benefit of a useful converted loft space with w/c facilities along with a dry cellar. Externally, it also offers an attractive enclosed rear garden. EPC rating E

SMART THREE BEDROOM END TERRACE £199,995

Enjoying a private location on the edge of this popular development.
Accommodation includes two reception rooms and three bedrooms (master en-suite), modern kitchen and bathroom facilities. Externally, it also offers two allocated parking spaces and a delightful enclosed low maintenance garden. EPC rating C



FIRST CLASS ACCOMMODATION £375,000

Three storey former coach house in central Newmarket.
Rarely does an opportunity present itself to acquire such a one-of-a-kind residence. This superb link-detached four bedroom, three storey townhouse occupies an enviable location within a conservation area only a short walk from Newmarket high street and its amenities. EPC rating C

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EXNING - NO UPWARD CHAIN **£199,000**

Greatly extended and recently refurbished three bedroom family home.
This property has been the subject of extensive modernisation. It boasts well-proportioned and versatile living accommodation and three bedrooms with the added benefit of a delightful rear garden with large storage shed and patio. EPC rating D

QUIET LOCATION WITH EXTENSIVE GARDENS

Three bedroom detached bungalow situated on a quiet road in Moulton.
Having been the subject of care and attention by its current owners, this property boasts a modern fitted kitchen and stylishly decorated sitting room. Externally, it offers a beautiful rear garden in excess of ¼ of an acre (sts) EPC rating D

SEMI DETACHED COTTAGE **£1,250 PCM**

An immaculately presented house with character and charm in Lidgate
Entrance hall, dining room, sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, and cloakroom. Master double bedroom with en-suite, 1 double bedroom and 1 single bedroom, family bathroom. Off street parking, large feature garden. EPC rating D

A BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED APARTMENT **£149,950**

Over 55 s (early retirement!) apartment in Newmarket with stunning views over Warren Hill.
It has clearly been the subject of great care and attention from the current owner including recently fitted carpets. The property and boasts stunning newly fitted kitchen and bathroom facilities. EPC rating F

SPACIOUS FIVE BEDROOM ACCOMMODATION **£500,000**

Immaculate detached residence this highly regarded village of Exning.
This extensively refurbished family home occupies a pleasant and secluded location on the edge of this sought after village. Externally it also offers gated off-road parking, a double integrated garage and excellent gardens. EPC rating C

OFFERS IN EXCESS OF £325,000

SUBSTANTIAL THREE BEDROOM PERIOD DETACHED HOME IN THE HEART OF FORDHAM WITH EXCELLENT GARDENS
Boasting open fireplaces, exposed beams and sash windows. Externally it also offers delightful private gardens and excellent off-road parking facilities. EPC rating E

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NEWMARKET £94,950

VACANT

MAKE AN OFFER.....A centrally located one bedroom first floor apartment with spacious bedroom and living room as well as allocated parking. EPC D

DULLINGHAM £1,700

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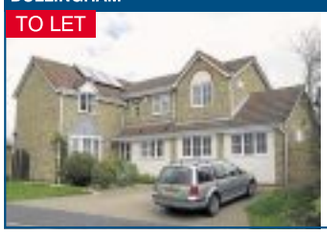


Large detached village residence in popular location ideal for access to Newmarket Cambridge & major road links. 4/5 bedrooms, Livingroom, diningroom, conservatory/barbeque room,kitchen, family bathroom, 2 en suites, radiator heating, double glazing, parking, garden.

NEWMARKET £109,995

NO CHAIN

A spacious ground floor two bedroom apartment close to the town in need of some updating. Ideal Investment purchase. Call Iain Lattimore for more information. EPC D

MANDERSTON ROAD £110,000 OFFERS OVER

NO CHAIN

A spacious ground floor two bedroom apartment with gas radiator heating, modern kitchen and offered with no upward chain.

BURWELL £1,150 FROM

TO LET

A choice of 2 Detached houses in select cul de sac location. Four Bedrooms including master with en suite shower, family bathroom cloakroom. Lounge and separate dining room fitted kitchen with intergrated appliances, garage, front & enclosed rear garden. EPC C

GROVE GARDENS OFFERS OVER £145,000

VACANT

A well presented and extended two bedroom semi detached bungalow situated within an exclusive development within the popular village of Fordham. Hall, Lounge, Dining Area, Kitchen, Two Bedrooms, Bathroom, Enclosed Garden.

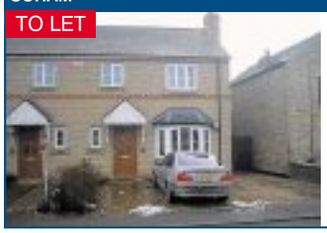
HETHERSETT CLOSE £159,995

VACANT

This is a very large extended three bedroom detached home in need of some updating.

SOHAM £1,150

TO LET



Detached home in ideal location for access to town centre and USAF base. 3 bedrooms, bathroom & en suite, very spacious Kitchen/diner, Living room, cloakroom, gas central heating, double glazing, garage & gardens. EPC "C"

BECK ROW £180,000 Offers in excess

NEW PRICE

A large three bedroom detached home of around 1100 sqft with the master bedroom having an en-suite shower and the addition of a conservatory. The property has been rented out for £1100 pcm. Viewing is recommended to appreciate this home.

NEWMARKET £180,000

NEW PRICE

A cleverly extended three bedroom semi detached family home in a popular location close to the town and all facilities. Entrance Hall, Lounge, Kitchen/Diner, Three bedrooms, Bathroom, Gas Radiator Heating, Garage and Enclosed Garden.

SNAILWELL £625

TO LET

A two bedroom semi detached bungalow situated on a large corner plot within this traquil village just outside Newmarket. Entrance, Lounge/Diner, Kitchen, Bathroom, Electric Heating and off road parking!! EPC Rating - E

CARLTON £325,000

MUST BE VIEWED

A fabulous extended three bedroom detached bungalow in a sought after village location with panaramic views over open countryside. EPC D

RED LODGE £197,500

NEW

A smart modern four bedroom semi detached family home presented to a high standard throughout benefiting from integrated appliances, enclosed rear garden and garage to side with power and lighting. The property is offered with no upward chain and viewing is essential to fully appreciate this home. EPC B

NEWMARKET £610

TO LET

A particularly spacious two bedroom semi detached home within a popular development on the outskirts of the town. Cloakroom, kitchen/breakfast, lounge, two double bedrooms, bathroom, garden and parking. NO PETS!!!

SOHAM £650

TO LET

A semi detached residence situated close to the town centre. 3 good bedrooms, Living room conservatory modern kitchen bathroom & cloakroom. Gas radiator heating. Garage & driveway. EPC E

BARROW £245,000

NEW

A recently refurbished three bedroom detached bungalow in a quite village with good access to both Bury St. Edmunds and Newmarket. The property has the benefit of double glazed windows, new kitchen, new bathroom and new carpets throughout. EPC D

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SMART RESIDENTIAL

Newmarket £99,995

A greatly improved modern second floor one bedroom apartment featuring radiator heating system, refitted kitchen and balcony to a south west facing aspect. Superb storage amenities. Garden and parking to rear. EPC Rating: C

Newmarket £280,000

A remarkably well presented and thoughtfully improved modern detached four bedroom family residence, attractively sited within generous corner plot gardens at the head of this conveniently placed cul de sac. EPC Rating: D

Newmarket £200,000

TWO FLATS (To be purchased as a pair). Superb investment opportunity. Ground floor flat including double bedroom, courtyard garden and studio to rear. Duplex flat above with large garage to rear. EPC Rating: C

Cheveley £180,000

A spacious, well planned and improved three bedorom semi detached family home located within one of the area's finest villages, and delightfully positioned with generous front and rear gardens. Open front view. EPC Rating: F

The Severals o/o £350,000

A stunning, unique detached residence located within this prestigious, secure and highly regarded development.

With high specification accommodation arranged over two floors and comprising three en suite bedrooms (one ground floor). Featuring a magnificent open plan kitchen/dining/living room with vaulted ceiling, utility room and wc. Fantastic on site facilities including porter, pool, jacuzzi, sauna and fitness room. Beautiful communal grounds. EPC Rating: F

Newmarket £229,500

A newly refurbished modern three bedroom semi detached family home featuring bright, spacious accommodation and stylish new kitchen and bathroom. Located conveniently for Ditton Lodge Primary School. EPC Rating: C

Newmarket £217,500

An improved and deceptively spacious three bedroom detached single storey residence located within this favoured residential development. Refitted kitchen. enclosed south west facing rear garden. EPC Rating: D

Newmarket £120,000

A Victorian terraced property in prime town centre location with accommodation arranged over three storeys. Investment to improve the house would be ideal, and will enhance the value. Current rental value £575 pcm. EPC Rating: E

Newmarket £250,000

A superb second floor TWO bedroom penthouse apartment forming part of this attractive conversion standing behind electronically operated gates located off a sought after private road. EPC Rating: B

AVAILABLE TO LET

Aureole Walk £600pcm

A well presented and recently redecorated modern two bedroom detached residence located close to the garage block and adjacent to an access road. With garage. EPC Rating: E

Exeter Road £990pcm

A unique, detached two bedroom Coach House featuring stunning, contemporary accommodation blended tastefully with character and style, no through road. EPC Rating: E

Green Road £595pcm

SKY TV & Broadband included! A Victorian terraced cottage home delightfully positioned within a cul de sac to the favoured south side of the town. EPC Rating: D

Fordham £650pcm

A beautifully presented modern two bedroom residence located towards the end of this popular cul de sac. Also with enclosed garden and garage to rear. EPC Rating: C

Bill Rickaby Dr £795pcm

A well presented modern detached three bedroom family residence located within this sought after development, featuring a large sun-lounge extension to rear. EPC Rating: D

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Newmarket £145,000

NEW

This property is a rarely available 2 bedroom detached house occupying and enviable position on the edge of a green within this well established residential area.

The property benefits from well proportioned living accommodation as well as a larger than average garden and boasts open views overlooking the green.

EPC rating: TBC

Gazeley £285,000

NEW

A very spacious detached 3 bedroom bungalow delightfully situated off a little lane and backing onto the Parish Church and paddocks.

Large hall, sitting room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, cloakroom, bathroom, gardens, garage, tool shed and off road parking. Rarely available.

EPC rating: E

Newmarket £159,950

NEW

A well presented Victorian cottage set within a popular residential area just to the north of the town centre.

Sitting Room, dining Room, kitchen-breakfast room opening to a conservatory, 3 bedrooms 1st floor bathroom with shower. Courtyard Garden To Rear.

EPC rating: F

Burwell £74,950

NEW

A well presented 1st floor retirement apartment situated in this exclusive development benefiting from a 24hr emergency care line system. EPC rating:C

Newmarket £189,950

This property is a rarely available 3 bedroom end of terrace house, occupying a good size corner plot located on the ever popular south side of Newmarket. EPC rating:C

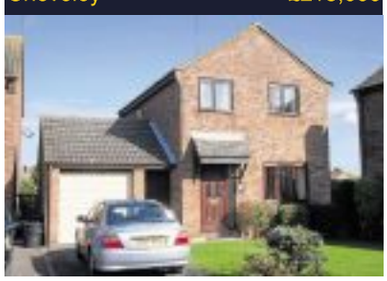
Newmarket £275,000

This modern 3 bedroom detached family home offers spacious & versatile living accommodation presented to a high standard. EPC rating:D

Newmarket £219,950

A truly stunning 3 bedroom bungalow occupying a pleasant position on a no through road within a much sought after residential development. EPC rating: C

Cheveley £215,000



This beautifully presented 3 bedroom detached family house offers practical & well planned living accommodation, a beautiful landscaped garden & garage. EPC rating: D

Newmarket £319,950

A superb and beautifully presented 4 bedroom detached family house located to the north of Newmarket Town Centre. EPC rating: D

Fordham £139,950

A modern 2 bedroom semi detached house situated on the edge of this well served village. Available with no chain, ideal starter home or investment purchase. EPC rating: D

Newmarket £112,500

A well presented & spacious 2 bedroom 1st floor apartment. Available with no upward chain this property would be an excellent first time purchase or investment. EPC rating: D

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Newmarket £550 pcm

A mid terrace 2 bedroom house located at the end of a no-through road. The property benefits from a kitchen, sitting room, 1st floor bathroom & garden. EPC rating: C

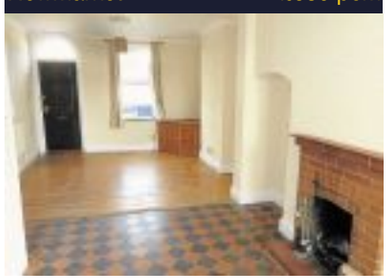
Red Lodge £1,800 pcm

A classically designed 5 bedroom detached family house providing excellent accommodation over 3 levels, garden & double tandem garage. EPC rating: C

Newmarket £1,100 pcm

A FULLY FURNISHED apartment with outstanding views over Warren Hill. Hall, lounge, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms with ensuite to master. EPC rating: C

Newmarket £680 pcm



A charming 3 bedroom Victrorian cottage of character and charm situated in a central location close to Newmarket Town centre. EPC rating: E

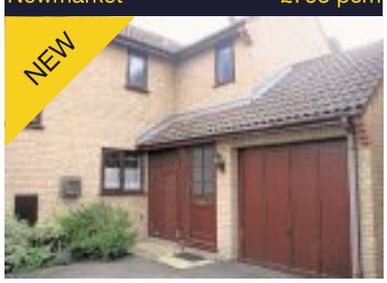
Newmarket £900 pcm

A 3 bedroom semi detached house with cloakroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, conservatory, bathroom & en suite. Garden & drive. Available now. EPC rating: E

Newmarket £575 pcm

A detached 1 bedroom property with sitting room, kitchen with electric cooker & fridge, bathroom with shower cubicle, Rear courtyard & single garage. EPC rating: C

Newmarket £795 pcm

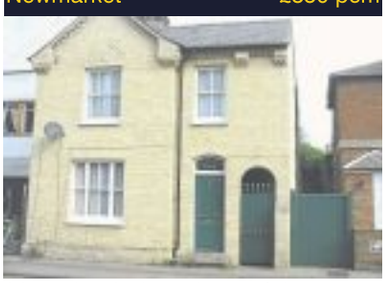


A semi detached 3 bedroom house. The property comprises of a hall, kitchen, sitting/dining room, garage & rear garden. No pets or smokers. EPC rating: D

Gazeley £725 pcm

Enjoying attractive countryside views over farmland a 2/3 bedroom rural period cottage set within large gardens & located approx 6 miles from Newmarket. EPC rating: F

Newmarket £850 pcm

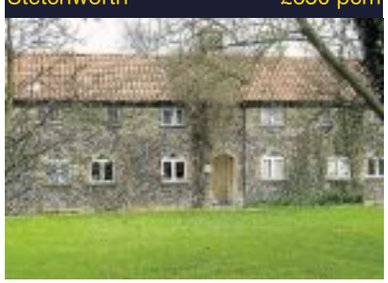


A large detached town house of character comprising of entrance hall, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, utility, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms, courtyard to rear. EPC rating: F

Westley Waterless £1,500 pcm

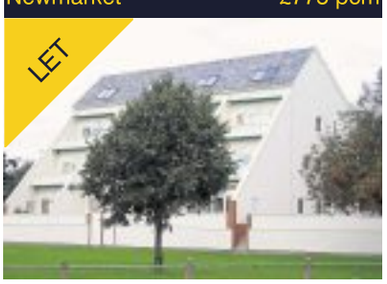
Set in a rural position enjoying delightful countryside views an impressive detached house of gracious proportions with large gardens. aprox 1/3 of an acre. EPC rating: E

Stetchworth £650 pcm



An attractively positioned period brick & flint 2 bedroom cottage of charm & character situated in this ever popular village. Unfurnished. EPC rating: E

Newmarket £775 pcm



A superb, luxury 2nd floor 2 bedroom apartment situated close to the town centre. Hall, open plan sitting room/kitchen with patio doors to a balcony. EPC rating: C

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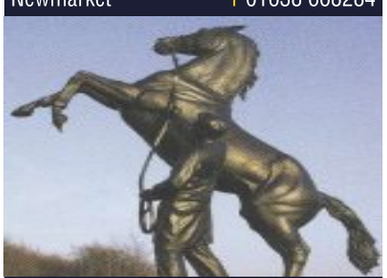

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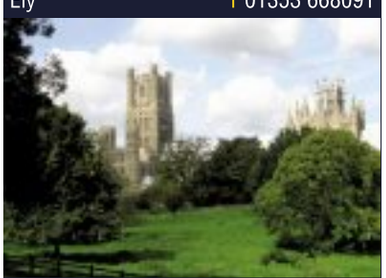

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£439,950.

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THE AINTREE PLOT 75

A stunning 5 bedroom detached house with double garage. This home benefits from a kitchen/breakfast room, lounge, dining room, ensuite to master bedroom with fitted wardrobes, 4 further bedrooms, family bathroom and shower room. Includes carpets, dishwasher and washer dryer.

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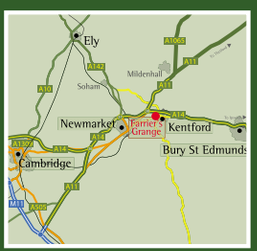

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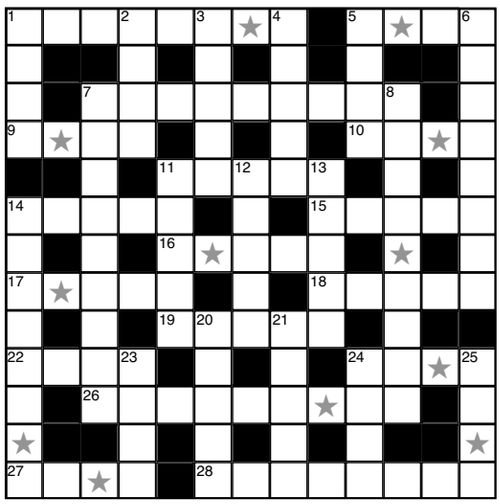
STARSPOT CROSSWORD

Can you find the celebrity name hidden in this Starspot Crossword? Complete the crossword in the normal way then make a note of the letters contained in all the squares which are marked with shaded stars. These letters will make an anagram of the name you are looking for.



ACROSS

1. Puts up with (8)
5. Grassy area (4)
7. Decorations (9)
9. Lake (4)
10. Organs of sight (4)
11. Conflict (5)
14. Alternative (5)
15. Unite (anag.) (5)
16. Watchful (5)
17. Clenched hands (5)
18. Strong box (5)
19. Emerge from an egg (5)
22. Restrain (4)
24. Appendage (4)
26. Working by itself (9)
27. Lustrous fibre (4)
28. Inclination (8)

DOWN

1. Appear (4)
2. Extra (4)
3. Swimming stroke (5)
4. Pips (5)
5. Delayed (4)
6. Loudest (8)
7. Band of musicians (9)
8. Artificial (9)
11. Collision (5)
12. Representative (5)
13. Animal cage (5)
14. Policemen (8)
20. Circa (5)
21. Series of links (5)
23. Berth (4)
24. Existence (4)
25. Active (4)

Each question has four possible answers and is worth from one to 15 points. Circle your chosen answers and keep a record of your points total. Maximum total points 120.

The Accumulator Quiz

QUESTION 1 – for 1 point:
What type of weather is likely to follow when cows lie down in the fields?
A Dry and warm
B Cold and windy
C Rainy
D Frosty

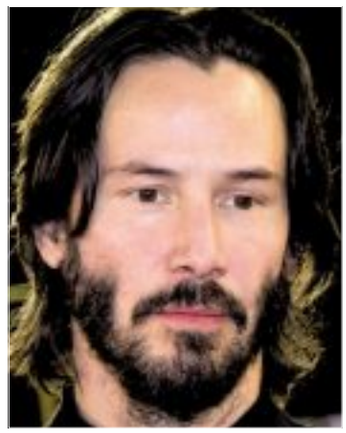
QUESTION 2 – for 2 points:
What is the Spanish word for the bullfighter who kills the bull?
A Toreador
B Picador
C Matador
D Stevedore

QUESTION 3 – for 3 points:
What was the nickname of the World War I German pilot Ferdinand von Richthofen?
A The Red Baron
B The Iron Duke
C The Flying Fox
D The Hun In The Sun

QUESTION 4 – for 4 points:
What was the catchphrase of cartoon character Bugs Bunny?
A Hare today gone tomorrow
B Bred and born in a briar patch
C I'm outa here
D What's up, Doc?

QUESTION 5 – for 5 points:
Which is America's 'Lone Star' state?
A Arizona
B Texas
C Colorado
D Wyoming

QUESTION 6 – for 6 points:
What type of fruit is a morello?
A Cherry
B Plum
C Peach
D Apricot



Actor Keanu Reeves. See Question 10

QUESTION 7 – for 7 points:
Which historic sailing ship was severely damaged by fire in 2007?
A Cutty Sark
B Mary Rose
C Mayflower
D Victory

QUESTION 8 – for 8 points:
What type of fish are used to make rollmops?
A Sardines
B Mackerel
C Sprats
D Herring

QUESTION 9 – for 9 points:
Where is the Italian Grand Prix held?
A Monza
B Piacenza
C Imola
D Vicenza

QUESTION 10 – for 10 points:
In which film did Keanu Reeves play a research student who discovers a new 'green' fuel?
A The Day the Earth Stood Still
B Johnny Mnemonic
C Chain Reaction
D The Lake House

QUESTION 11 – for 11 points:
Which South American country exports the most wine?
A Venezuela
B Chile
C Argentina
D Brazil

QUESTION 12 – for 12 points:
Who sang with Barbra Streisand in You Don't Bring Me Flowers?
A Neil Diamond
B Barry Gibb
C Don Johnson
D Tony Bennett

QUESTION 13 – for 13 points:
In which county is Blenheim Palace situated?
A Cambridgeshire
B Oxfordshire
C Buckinghamshire
D Bedfordshire

QUESTION 14 – for 14 points:
Which admiral gave his name to the wind force scale?
A Sir John Jervis
B Sir Charles Boycott
C Sir Francis Beaufort
D Sir William Plimsoll

QUESTION 15 – for 15 points:
On which Greek island are the ruins of the Minoan palace of Knossos?
A Rhodes
B Corfu
C Samos
D Crete

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SUDOKU

THERE is just one simple rule in Sudoku. Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9, and so must each 3 x 3 box.

Easy

								9
		7		8				
8		5	2					7
1	6	9				4		
	4				3		9	
3		8	1				5	
	5		7			8		3
		1		9		5		4
		6			4	9		2

Moderate

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Difficult

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CROSS CODE

2	1	10	17	13	15	6	■	14	■	11	■	6
3	■	12	■	23	■	10	17	16	25	8	10	1
4	2	15	14	15	4	14	■	10	■	15	■	10
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16	25	13	16	14	9	17	■	4	■	13	■	17
13	■	22	■	6	■	13	8	14	14	16	1	17

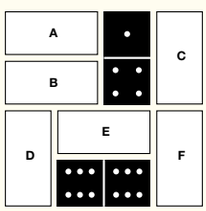
ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

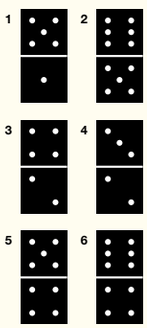
1	2 P	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12 G	13
14	15	16 E	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26

Each number in the Cross Code grid represents a different letter of the alphabet. You have three letters in the control grid to start you off. Enter them in the appropriate squares in the main grid, then use your knowledge of words to work out which letters should go in the missing squares.
As you get the letters, fill in other squares with the same number in the main grid and control grid. Check off the alphabetical list of letters as you identify them.

SPOT CHECK

Can you place the six dominoes (right) into the grid below in such a way that the number of spots in all four rows across and all four rows down totals the same?





PATHWORDS

Starting from the central shaded letter, move one letter at a time (up, down, right or left, but not diagonally) to find 11 types of prepared fish.

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I	E	R	N	C	V	S	K	E	M	L
K	S	G	N	I	Y	S	T	E	O	N
P	H	E	R	R	F	I	L	L	O	S
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O	I	N	G	E	R	T	S	E	R	C
A	F	H	S	I	S	T	S	C	R	S
T	E	R	S	F	P	O	E	D	A	B

General Knowledge Crossword

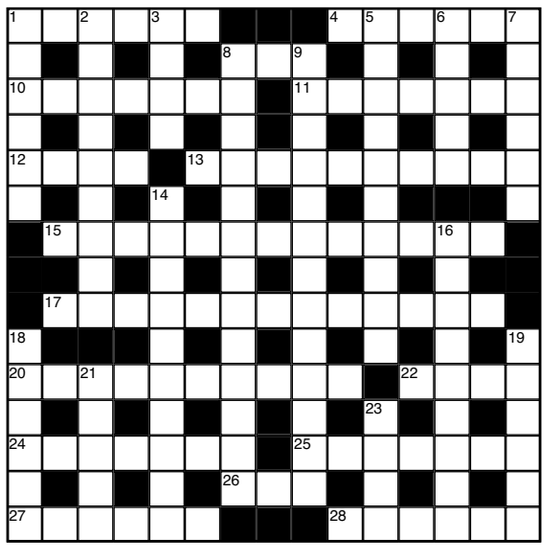
Who? .... Why? .... How? When? ..... Where?

ACROSS

1. Authoritative saying (6)
4. Marrow-like plant (6)
8. Unit of work or energy (3)
10. Small enclosed concrete shelter (7)
11. Experiencing continuing success or luck (2,1,4)
12. Large long-horned African antelope (4)
13. Nickname for Edinburgh literally meaning old smoky (4,6)
15. Hornless breed of beef cattle (8,5)
17. Generated by water power (13)
20. Informal North American word for a party with folk-singing (10)
22. Member of a Peruvian Indian people (4)
24. Bitter and sour (7)
25. Isle of Man parliament (7)
26. Archaic name for a newt (3)
27. Something that exists independently (6)
28. Desmond ------ and the Aces, Jamaican group with the hit Israelites in 1969 (6)

DOWN

1. Spread out and place in strategic positions (6)
2. North Wales seaside resort (6,3)
3. Large projecting boss of a shield (4)
5. In sets of four (10)
6. -------bill, of an anchor having the end pointing upwards (5)
7. Rope for leading an animal (6)
8. Sequence of steps to music during which one may change partners (6-2,5)
9. Interjection expressing mild surprise or annoyance (6,7)
14. Ingenious character in the Uncle Remus tales (4,6)
16. Common name for flag of UK (5,4)
18. Dialect word for two stooks usually of twelve sheaves each (6)
19. European freshwater pike-perch (6)
21. Steve -----, English athlete awarded an OBE in 2000 (5)
23. The 'Gloomy Dean' of St. Paul's Cathedral in early 20th century (4)



WORD WIZARD

Here is an unusual word with three definitions, only one of which is correct. Can you identify the right definition?

HANAP

1) An ornate medieval drinking goblet, often with a cover;

2) A special veil worn by Muslim women when in mourning;

3) A flat bread, similar to pitta bread, that originated in Turkey.

DIALLING CODES

Telephone dialling pads combine several letters on one key. Here we have encoded several sets of words or items by using numbers rather than letters. Then we have divided them into groups of three characters and run all the names one after another to make your task a little more difficult. Can you crack the code?

1 [ ] ' –	2 ABC	3 DEF
4 GHI	5 JKL	6 MNO
7 PQRS	8 TUV	9 WXYZ

Spaces and any punctuation marks are represented by 1.

1. English film directors

743 539 172 688 164 531
534 441 726 163 633 713
266 912 695 316 424 235
194 663 715 361 562 241
489 174 824 431 536 178
773 55

2. capital towns of Swiss cantons

582 376 313 742 687 414
363 821 781 425 536 152
872 663 172 499 919 874
241 746 612 376 176 568
487 612 355 469 662 122
735 163 824 283 5

3. surnames of UK international football team goalkeepers

732 626 146 726 176 884
255 152 637 147 344 176
246 766 153 444 866 174
458 661 467 366 153 573
915 366 464 712 265 717
684 417 772 53

4. rhetorical figures of speech

387 436 476 149 737 265
318 288 656 491 746 453
127 467 476 154 868 371
638 274 671 776 837 214
668 363 616 996 676 616
252 776 747 6

5. names of nine cartoonists and animators

242 753 717 248 591 628
814 763 646 417 662 531
732 753 143 743 192 581
347 639 154 613 284 712
512 277 172 574 178 323
626 122 751 445 37

6. Irish heads of state (Taoiseach)

237 843 124 376 132 666
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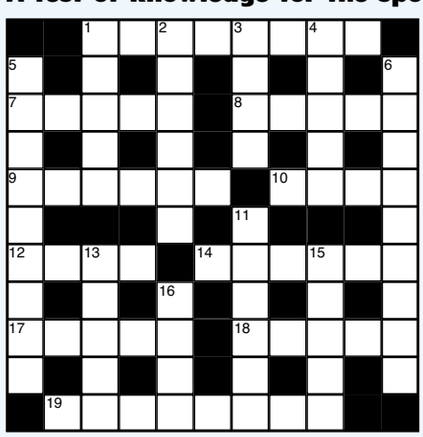
SPORTSWORD

A test of knowledge for the sporting enthusiast



ACROSS

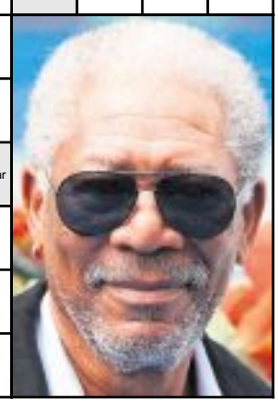
1. -------- Park, home of Crystal Palace (8)
7. Vinny -----, Wimbledon midfielder (5)
8. Petra -----, Olympic javelin champion in 1988 (5)
9. Pat ------, Wimbledon runner-up (6)
10. ---- Caslavska, female gymnast who won two Olympic gold medals (4)
12. Riddick ----, WBC heavyweight champion nicknamed 'Big Daddy' (4)
14. 1980 Derby winner (6)
17. ----- Boston, men's Olympic long jump champion in 1960 (5)
18. ----- Rudolph, women's Olympic 100 metres champion in 1960 (5)
19. Detroit --- -----, ice hockey team (3,5)

DOWN

1. --- -- Love, 1979 St Leger winner (3,2)
2. ------ Piggott, jockey (6)
3. Ruling body of European football (4) (init.)
4. ----- Gladisch, women's 100 metres world champion in 1987 (5)
5. Swedish tennis player (5,4)
6. --------- Coe, twice men's Olympic 1500 metres champion (9)
11. ------ Price, 1978 Commonwealth Games 110 metres hurdles champion in 1978 (6)
13. Mamo -----, 1968 Olympic men's marathon champion (5)
15. Buffalo -----, American football team (5)
16. Simon ----, England second-row (4)

SIGNWORD

In this crossword the clues are printed in what would normally be the 'black' squares. Follow the signs from each clue to find where the word should fit.



- ------ Wallace, actress (pic.)
- Berkshire college
- Russian emperor / Brush clean
- American aborigines
- Eccentric, slightly mad
- Eye drops
- Andean land / Confirm
- Milky sap / Bodily organ
- ---- Jowell, Labour politician
- Light brown / Fed up
- Break out / Having facial hair
- Cheap ornament / Dribbled
- Domestic animal
- Pillow stuffing
- Gender / Anger
- Gave up
- Hanger-on / Epochs
- Bomb
- Spiritual leader
- English cathedral city
- First-class / Agitated
- And not
- Buzzed / Blunted
- Province of Ireland / Legal document
- Saturated
- Bee product
- Period of light / Having left a will
- Shelter / --- Vicious, punk singer
- Definite article / Can
- Makes one
- Act of calming / Spherical snack
- Fastens boat
- Street ---- (slang)
- Central / Pedestal
- Late princess / Mat
- Rotten
- Leased / Overseer
- Jane ------, actress and activist
- Deadly, mortal / Music drama
- Merriment
- Centre of a storm
- Butt of jokes / Muscular
- Sofa
- Grass
- You (archaic) / Fresh-water bird
- Fringe benefit
- Fresh-water fish
- Hurried / Blood colour
- Unfamiliar
- Be sorry
- Morgan ------, actor (pic.)
- Patio
- --- Croft, fictional character
- Keith ------, late chef
- Under-stood

CON TRICK

In this crossword we have removed all the vowels and just left the consonants. Can you fill in the gaps, using only the five vowels (A, E, I, O, U) to complete the grid?

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COMMON LINK

The answers to the following five questions contain a word or words which have a common theme. Can you find the link?

1. What electrical device was patented by Samuel Morse in 1837 to send messages across America?
2. What name is given to the planet Venus when it is prominent in the western sky shortly after sunset?
3. What was the title of Bob Dylan's first top ten hit which went to No 9 in the UK charts in March 1965?
4. Which dinghy, designed in 1962 as a self-build kit, became the most popular sailing boat in the UK?
5. What was the role of the character Clarence Odbody in the 1946 film It's A Wonderful Life?

MISSING LINK

Each pair of words has a missing word between them that acts as a link to both (e.g. FRONT – DOOR – MAT). The initial letters of the six answers (reading downwards) will spell out a metal.

ALL	– – – – –	**RACK**
WEST	– – – – – –	**SUMMER**
BOOT	– – – –	**WING**
DELIVERY	– – –	**GUARD**
SCOTCH	– – –	**PLANT**
WHITE	– – – – – –	**HUTCH**

MAKE A DATE

In which year did all three of these significant historical events take place?

1. The first female priests are ordained by the Church of England.
2. Former US President Richard Nixon dies at the age of 81.
3. BMW announces its purchase of Rover cars from British Aerospace.

WAS IT? a) 1990; b) 1991; c) 1992; d) 1993; e) 1994.

.... and in which year did all three of these events take place?

1. Arizona blacksmith F.P. Cahill becomes the first person to be shot and killed by Billy the Kid.
2. The All-England Lawn Tennis Club stages its first tennis tournament at Wimbledon.
3. Chief Crazy Horse of the Sioux is killed by a US soldier, supposedly resisting arrest.

WAS IT? a) 1847; b) 1857; c) 1867; d) 1877; e) 1887.

KAKURO

Fill in the blank squares with numbers so that each horizontal or vertical line adds up to the total given in the box either to the left or above it. You can use the numbers 1 to 9, but only once in any run. The number may be used again in the same row or column but as part of another run.

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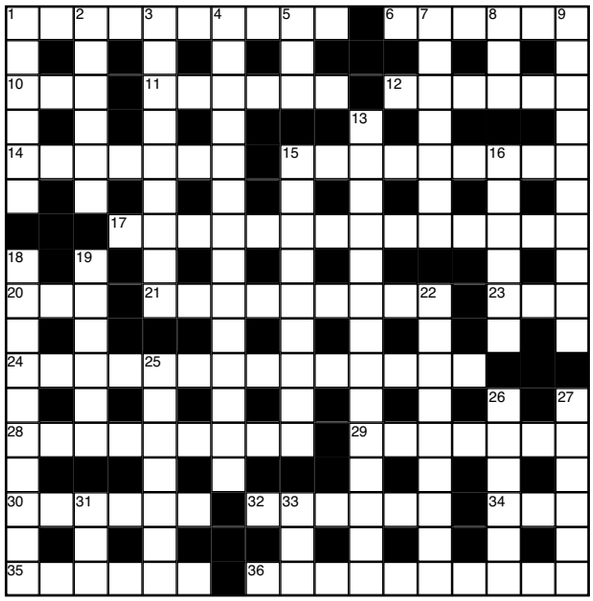

CRYPTIC CLUES

ACROSS

1. Readiness to obey while playing well in the city (10)
6. Lady rejecting a novel alternative (6)
10. A little railway back in Scotland (3)
11. Novel hat (6)
12. Rugby attracts endless criticism from peasant (6)
14. Plant bird among American agents (7)
15. How the batter cake had been wasted? (9)
17. Saint to refrain from associating as brethren (14)
20. A couple of lines, that's everything (3)
21. Fed on scraps, that is to say inflicted retribution for wrongdoing (9)
28. Hollow in ground filled with drink? (9)
29. Cooked by an interrogator? (7)
30. Hinder some of the Muslim pedestrians (6)
32. Explode during board game (6)
34. Tool used in breaking law (3)
35. Doubly dark plaid (6)
36. The sort of seaman who is strong and fit (4-6)

DOWN

1. Like a toss-up, it's risky (6)
2. Rule over an old Scandinavian (6)
3. Unfashionable clothes for suburbia? (9)
4. Top of the bill, the principal reason for going to the seaside? (4,10)
5. Club picked up the bill (3)
7. Nothing put in a misshapen cactus (7)
8. Take food, although some of it repeats (3)
9. Note was not intended (10)
13. Being the speech we use today (6,8)
15. One cannot recall being this (9)
16. Brought up or brought down soundly (6)
18. Lighter moment of tennis? (5,5)
19. Fellow left inside accepted gold coin (6)
22. Courage shown by departmental head making a mistake at party (7-2)
25. Chained excited animal (7)
26. Hidden in the chalk, a limestone that neutralises acid (6)
27. Notice about theologian, the Parisian who was muddled (6)
31. Exercises on the right for each (3)
33. Old boy right inside the circle (3)

QUICK CLUES

ACROSS

1. Standing in (10)
6. Measure of depth (6)
10. Remote (3)
11. Toiler (anag.) (6)
12. Based on nuclear energy (6)
14. Horse's feed container (7)
15. Motorcyclist (9)
17. In unfortunate circumstances (4,2,4,4)
20. Greek letter (3)
21. Excitable (9)
23. Firearm (3)
24. Best in group (4,2,3,5)
28. Venetian boatman (9)
29. Gaunt (7)
30. Most modern (6)
32. Behind (naut.) (6)
34. Digit (3)
35. Season of year (6)
36. Battery-powered lamp (10)

DOWN

1. Describe accurately (6)
2. Ecclesiastical district (6)
3. Kiosk for payment of dues (9)
4. Final unpleasantness (5,2,3,4)
5. Scots negative (3)
7. Greek goddess (7)
8. Son of Noah (3)
9. Seeking out scandals (4-6)
13. Younger relatives (14)
15. Poet (9)
16. Relax (6)
18. Biased information (10)
19. Large-beaked bird (6)
22. Having ten sides (9)
25. Thick-furred marsupial (7)
26. --- - --- and bobtail (3-3)
27. Church season (6)
31. Humorist (3)
33. Personification of the sun (3)

WORDSEARCH

Can you find the ten religious titles and ranks hidden in this wordsearch? The answers can be found running backwards or forwards, horizontal, vertical or diagonal.

1. ARCHBISHOP
2. CARDINAL
3. CHAPLAIN
4. CHIEF RABBI
5. CURATE
6. DALAI LAMA
7. RECTOR
8. MONSIGNOR
9. PATRIARCH
10. VERGER

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TRAINS OF THOUGHT

What words link the following definitions?

_ _ _ _ D

1. uncovered;
2. blatant;
3. defenceless;
4. unaided by any instrument.

O _ _

1. a charm;
2. an occult belief system involving witchcraft;
3. a sash.

TRANSFORMERS

Add the letters of the first word to make a new word with the additional letter(s) provided.

Clue: Hook into a blunder.

_ _ _ _ + E
= _ _ _ _ E

Clue: Turn the hair of a dog into chains.

_ _ _ _ _ _ _ + S
= S _ _ _ _ _ _ _

ALL THE ANSWERS

SUDOKU EASY

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Accumulator Quiz

3. Seaman; Goram; Southall; James; Gragg; Robinson; Leighton; Shilton; Gordon; Kelsey; Jennings; Banks; Rough; Sprake.

Giant Double Crossword

Cryptic: Across – 1 Conformity; 6 Rowena; 10 Ayr; 11 Tilly; 12 Rustic; 14 Clarkia; 15 Frittered; 17 Fraternisation; 20 All; 21 Scavenged; 23 Ena; 24 Current affairs; 28 Punchbowl; 29 Grilled; 30 Impede; 32 Gobang; 34 Awl; 35 Tartan; 36 Able-bodied.

Down – 1 Chancy; 2 Norman; 3 Outskirts; 4 Main attraction; 5 Tab; 7 Opuntia; 8 Eat; 9 Accidental; 13 Living language; 15 Forgetful; 16 Raised; 18 Match point; 19 Florin; 22 Daring-do; 26 Echinda; 29 Alkali; 27 Addled; 31 Per; 33 Orb.

Quick: Across – 1 Deputising; 6 Fathom; 10 Far; 11 Loiter; 12 Atomic; 14 Nosebag; 15 Scrambler; 17 Down on one's luck; 20 Iho; 21 Hotheaded; 23 Gun; 24 Pick of the bunch; 28 Gondolier; 29 Haggard; 30 Newest; 32 Astern; 34 Toe; 35 Autumn; 36 Flashlight.

Down – 1 Define; 2 Parish; 3 Tollbooth; 4 Sting in its tail; 5 Nae; 7 Attempts; 8 Ham; 9 Muck-raking; 13 Granddaughters; 15 Sonneteer; 16 Lounge; 18 Propaganda; 19 Toucan; 22 Decagonal; 25 Opossum; 26 Ragtag; 27 Advent; 31 Wit; 33 Sol.

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Sigword

Kakuro Gentle

Cross Code

Con Trick

Wordsearch

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Round-up:

Athletics

College back to try again

NEWMARKET College's under-13 team will be aiming to take another step forward at next year's Suffolk Athletics Championships.

They finished fourth in the county finals at Stowmarket Leisure Centre, but were able to report that the Year 7 girls will be able to compete again next year.

They qualified for the finals after winning the West Suffolk final against IES Breckland, Mildenhall College and Samuel Ward. the boys' team finished fourth.

From there, the Newmarket College girls went on to Stowmarket a week later and a team spokesman said: "We competed against Westley Middle, Stowmarket Middle, Benjamin Britten High, Farlingaye High, Bungay, Copleston High and Great Cornard.

"We made a few changes to our starting line-up and performed really well. There were some really good teams competing but we managed to come fourth – only two points behind the third place team.

"But the Year 7 girls will be able to compete again next year and the girls would like to say a big thank you to Mrs Major and Jemima Gedny for escorting us to the finals and being great coaches."

WE'LL BE BACK: Newmarket College's under-13 team which was fourth at Stowmarket CP

Schofield in pole position for Joggers

BELINDA Schofield took the honours for Newmarket Joggers when a handful of runners travelled to the re-arranged Folksworth 15, a race that was postponed last month because of poor weather conditions.

Schofield, the only female Jogger in action, crossed the line in 2hr 13min, which took her to the top of the Fv55 standings.

Clive Purbrook was the first Jogger home in the 390-runner field, clocking 1:53 to finish 107th. David McLaughlin was 162nd in 2:13.

After a few race-free weeks, the club will be hoping to get back into full swing at the penultimate round of the SCAA Winter League on Sunday.

Cycling

Towler puts elders in their place . . .

FIFTEEN-year-old Jake Towler continued where he left off last season when the Mildenhall club started their 12-round off-road championship.

He cruised comfortably around six laps of the figure-of-eight course – two more than his nearest rival Calum Mitchell-Fuller in the Under-18s section in the allotted 30 minutes – and then continued for a further four to beat all but one of the men in their 40-minute contest as officials decided to run all the categories in one race because of the bitterly cold wind and rain.

However, because of Towler's age, he can only only earn points in the under-18 section, but the fact he beat several more experienced men merely underlines the strength and speed of the teenager.

Mandy Burchett was the fastest in the women's category – she also raced until the end of the event – with Lee Woodcock winning the men's category in 10 laps.

Under-18: 1 Jake Towler (6 laps), 2 Calum Mitchell-Fuller (5 laps), 3 Alexander Robb (5), 4 Ryan Skeats (4), 5 Francis Robb (4), 6 Grace Towler (4).

Women – 1 Mandy Burchett (5 laps), 2 Diane Mantle (5), 3 Jean Poole (4), 4 Judith Robb (4), 5 Ann Williamson (3), 6 Viv Bowers (3).

Over 18 – 1 Lee Woodcock (10 laps), 2 Jake Towler (10), 2 Pete Clements (10), 3 David Robb (9), 4 Alan Towler (9), 5 Harvey Wright (8), 6 Dave Bowers (8), 7 Max Dorling (8), 8 Mark Burchett (8), 9 Martin Skeats (8), 10 Steve Mitchell (dnf).

■ The club's annual lunch and prize presentation is at West Row village hall on Sunday (1pm). Any members who have not reserved their place yet should contact Dave Bowers (dave@mildenhallcc.org.uk)

Racing

McCormack leads way

GERRY McCormack heads the list of nominations for the Godolphin Stud and Stable Staff Awards.

McCormack, who works at John Gosden's yard, is one of three nominees for the Dedication to Racing Award.

Othe Newmarket backroom staff who will be heading to the Jumeirah Carlton Tower Hotel, London for the awards ceremony on March 4, include: Rider/Groom Award – Caroline Hovington (Ed Walker's yard), Seamus O'Gorman (Saeed bin Suroor); High Achiever Award – Anthony Cromby (Sir Michael Stoute), Robin Trevor-Jones (Ed Dunlop).

Football

Jockeys through as Luke twists knife

Newmarket Tn 2 Halstead Tn 1 (after extra time)

THURLOW NUNN LEAGUE DIVISION ONE CUP

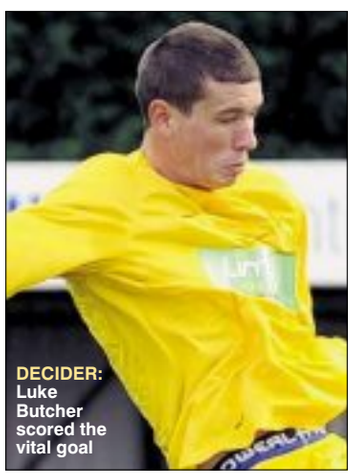
NEWMARKET advanced to the last four of the Knockout Cup despite having two men sent off against Halstead.

Aaron Maskell was shown a straight red card in the second half for a professional foul, which the Jockeys felt was harsh, and James Lane received a second yellow card in extra time.

But the hosts went through as Lane's deflected effort made it 1-1 in normal time, before Luke Butcher netted from a Ricky Cornish corner in extra time.

"We probably deserved it overall, but Halstead certainly did well," said the Jockeys' joint-manager Kevin Grainger.

Newmarket, whose trip to Whitton was called off again last night (Tuesday). are due to return to league action on Saturday when they make the short trip to face Team Bury. They are also pencilled in to be at home to Cornard on Tuesday.



DECIDER: Luke Butcher scored the vital goal

Wivenhoe Tn 0 Mildenhall Tn 1

THURLOW NUNN LEAGUE, PREMIER DIVISION

ANDREW Wood's second-half strike was enough to earn Mildenhall victory at Wivenhoe and keep them at the Premier Division summit.

The only goal of the game came in the 65th minute, with Dave Cooper splitting the defence with a good ball and Wood curling past the goalkeeper.

Manager Christian Appleford, who named himself on the bench along with two 16-year-olds because of injury problems, was glad to come away with the win in difficult circumstances.

"It was disappointing we didn't score more goals, but it was good we battled through," said Appleford.

Mildenhall a trip to Gorleston in the league on Saturday.

EASEY PEASEY: Lakenheath reserves celebrated their new kit sponsorship with Jim Peasey Plumbing and Heating by romping to a 3-0 win over Bluntisham Rangers in the Kershaw Premier League, Senior B. Curtis Hucking, Myles Mason and Sam Bowers got their goals.
The team was (back row, left to right): Curtis Hucking, Myles Mason, Tom Janes, Ellis Frith, Robbie Horrex, Luke Brown and Chris Hannem. Front row (left to right): Luke Isaacson, Jack Gould, Dale Wilderspin, Sid Huett, Jim Peasey (sponsor), Steve Peasey (manager), Sam Bowers, Charlie Stroud and Simon Day. CP

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Round-up:

Rugby union

Parry double springs shock

Ipswich YM 22 Newmarket 34
GREENE KING IPA EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE, DIVISION ONE

JOSH Parry grabbed two touchdowns as Newmarket ripped up the form book at Ipswich.

The home side started in the form which had earned them seven straight wins in the league, going 10-0 up in 15 minutes, and it remained that way at half time with some good cover defence from Newmarket, who had been without a game for three weeks.

Captain Liam Cocks scythed through from first-phase ball to touch down and convert the first score of the second half.

Cocks kicked a penalty to level matters, and Newmarket went in front as the forwards' efforts were rewarded with a try for Pat Kearney. Cocks converted.

Ipswich got an unconverted try against the run of play, but Newmarket were undeterred and their continued composure led to Parry getting his 14th and 15th tries of the season, with Kearney's conversion making it 29-15.

A grubber kick from Cocks saw Alasdair Davey get the fifth try with two minutes to play, and Ipswich earned a bonus point with a late converted effort.

TWO TRIES: Josh Parry

>> UNDER-NINE

NEWMARKET conquered wet and muddy conditions at Huntingdon to record comprehensive victories in their first competitive fixture since early December.

The Blacks opened with a 45-20 success against Stags A, racing to a three-try advantage in the opening minutes,

Casey Feehan scoring two of them – the first from a superb passing move. Edward Newton added the third before Huntingdon shook off their lethargy and got on the scoresheet.

A long-range try from Riley Palmer restored Newmarket's advantage before their defence started to let them down and they went into half time 25-15, Newton getting their fifth touchdown.

The visitors turned the screw in the second half and further tries from Feehan, Newton (2) and Tyler Parmar-Andrews wrapped it up.

The second match, between Stags B and the Greens, was totally one-sided with the Newmarket side romping to an 80-5 success.

Isaac Dear led the way with five tries and Archie Morgan (3) and Harrison Barrett (4) were also among the scorers.

>> UNDER-10

CHARLIE Palmer and George Franklin provided the spearhead as Newmarket had the upper-hand in their series at Huntingdon.

Both scored five tries, new recruit Palmer having a storming morning while Franklin showed searing pace and lived up to his nickname of Frankel. They won the opening game 35-0, Franklin scoring four with Gabe Jones, Harry Cooper and George Howard completing the scoring.

Sam Skingley made a superb try-saving tackle to prevent Huntingdon getting on the scoresheet, while throughout the four games Howard, Cooper, Harry Ansell and Hayden Stannard defended well.

The front row — Archie Parker-Furze, Jake Clifton, William Daunt – dominated the scrum while Ethan Mappledoram, Jones, Luke Nelmes, Fabian Dodds and Peter Lonsdale proved a major headache for the home side, with Jonathan Rees, Rhys Porter and Sam Bailey giving excellent support.

They only suffered one defeat – in the second game where Nelmes, Palmer (2) and Lonsdale scored in a 25-20 reverse.

After that it was business as normal with two 20-0 successes, Howard, Nelmes, Lonsdale and Stannard scoring in the third game and Palmer (3) and Franklin wrapping up the fourth.

>> UNDER-11

SHELFORD broke through a static Newmarket defence to open the scoring at the Davey Field.

However, the visitors – who completed a 40-0 demolition of Ely the previous week – got into their stride as the forwards got to work, prop Myles Wilson continually breaking the gain line.

They eventually got their reward after a break down the blind side of a ruck by Carter Wilder.

In worsening conditions, Newmarket started to over-run the tiring Shelford defence, passing the ball swiftly through hands to build pressure.

The winning try came from Sam Gibson, put in after Wilder picked up a loose pass, to make it 10-5.

>> UNDER-14

A SPIRITED second-half fightback helped Newmarket claw their way to a 17-17 draw against Biggleswade.

They were caught flat-footed in the first half, shipping three tries before Ed Fletcher, brought on just before the break, started to make a difference with his pace and determination.

Ewan Kingdon impressed, driving over twice in the second half as Newmarket raised their game, and Luke Healy equalised following a superb run from the halfway line.

Thomas Macrae added a conversion while Adam Tallack was named man of the match for another outstanding all-round performance.

It's a Greens party as Newmarket KO Stags

Hockey

Town plough on

Newmarket Tn 5 Rutland 1
EAST MEN'S LEAGUE, DIVISION 3NW

NEWMARKET had to survive a tough opening 20 minutes against a talented young side before asserting their authority.

The visitors played an extra man in midfield, over-running Town's quartet of Ollie Wade, Alex Andreou, Chris Leggett and Josh Dawson, but the experienced back line of Will Wilson, Simon Harrington, Jordan Newnes and Dave Worrall remained compact.

Keeping possession was also an issue for Newmarket and it was only when Newnes began to mark his man out of the game and the outstanding Harrington moved out of the back to bolster midfield, that the situation changed.

Two goals in rapid succession just before the interval gave Town the impetus to keep their bid for a third successive title on course.

The ice-breaker was a stunning team goal, Wilson winning possession and playing down the line to Wade. He fired a pass to the recalled Mark Pears and he drew the last defender before putting Leggett through and he lifted a shot over the advancing keeper. Rutland looked stunned and Pears capitalised with a reverse-stick shot which rattled against the far stanchion.

Chris Routs ensured the lead remained intact with a smart reaction save, but with Rutland continuing to over-commit going forward in the second half, Town were able to pick them off.

Their third goal came from another free-flowing move involving Bell, Wade and Mike Skelton, who drew the keeper and squared to Pears to tap into an open net.

The fourth came from a slick penalty corner move – Leggett scoring a well-deserved second – and Skelton added a fifth. But for some inspired goalkeeping and a comical miss from Dawson the tally would have been higher.

Rutland's late consolation followed a penalty corner, Routs saving the initial strike which bounced of the post into the path of a Rutland player who forced it home from an angle.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Newmarket	**15**	**14**	**0**	**1**	**81**	**17**	**42**
Wisbech Tn II	14	13	1	0	53	14	40
Cambridge Sth	15	12	0	3	61	25	36
Rutland	15	7	4	4	45	46	25
Ely City II	15	8	0	7	43	36	24
Wisbech Tn III	15	5	2	8	33	51	17
City of Peterboro V	15	5	1	9	34	37	16
Cambridge City IV	15	5	1	9	29	47	16
Cambridge Sth II	15	4	3	8	30	39	15
Alford & Dist	14	4	2	8	41	61	14
St Neots	15	2	3	10	25	47	9
Cambridge Nmds II	15	0	3	12	17	72	3

Wisbech II 1 Newmarket Tn 1
CAMBS WOMEN'S LEAGUE, PREMIER DIVISION

A DRAW in the re-arranged top-of-the-table clash has knocked Newmarket off top spot.

They are a point behind Rutland, who took maximum points from a re-arranged game, and are ahead of Wisbech on goal difference with the leading three all having six games left.

It means Town are anxious to not to let any points slip, and that was reflected in the urgency and speed of Saturday's game.

Wisbech were sharp in the first half, launching fast raids which forced Louise Downs, Jasmine Wombwell and Zoe Bailey to help out the defence.

However, Town were not without their chances, Beth Wombwell foiled twice by the home keeper as Hayley Stoneman and Claire McDonnell drove the ball forward after breaking up play.

After a goalless first half both teams were fired up after the interval and were warned by the umpires to calm down. Soon after Wisbech took the lead, but a superb move involving Kerry Alderson and McDonnell led to Thomas pouncing to equalise.

The home side continued to cause anxious moments – despite Town having the majority of the possession – and goalkeeper Jade Atkinson kept her side in the game.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rutland	10	8	0	2	40	13	24
Newmarket	**10**	**7**	**2**	**1**	**34**	**11**	**23**
Wisbech Town II	10	7	2	1	33	21	23
Cambridge South	9	5	2	2	25	17	17
Cambridge Univ III	8	3	1	4	16	21	10
St Ives II	9	2	2	5	9	10	8
Oundle	9	2	1	6	15	34	7
Spalding II	10	1	2	7	14	34	5
Huntingdon	9	0	2	7	7	32	2

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Parry adds thrust for victory

Newmarket end Ipswich's long unbeaten run to snap up a vital league triumph page 47

› Motorsport

Huff happy after Aussie outing

ROB Huff made an impressive debut at the Liqui Moly Bathurst 12 Hours in Australia, battling to eighth place at the Mount Panorama Circuit.

Driving for the Peter Conroy Motorsport team, the World Touring Car champion (above) took the first and last stints behind the wheel of the Audi R8 LMS and impressed in both, despite the challenging conditions.

A problem with the car's temperature and a radio fault threatened to hamper the team's progress, but Huff and co-drivers Peter Conroy – owner of the team – and James Winslow ensured the car came home in a respectable position.

"It's been a fantastic experience and I'll never forget it," said Newmarket driver Huff. "There was such a great feeling of satisfaction as we finished the race, because we didn't have it easy by any means."

Huff qualified in 15th position but wasted little time in moving through the field, gaining places off the line and latching on to the back of the leading pack. He eventually completed his two-hour stint in an impressive fifth place before handing over to Conroy.

He maintained the team's top-10 position, but just 30 minutes after 2012 Australian Formula 3 champion Winslow took over, the car's temperature began to cause concern.

Radio contact was then lost at the five-hour mark but the team battled on and during his final stint on the 6.4km circuit, Huff then had to cope with heavy rain with just 90 minutes of the race remaining.

Huff kept his cool in treacherous conditions and gained two places to take the chequered flag in eighth place. His car was the third Audi R8 LMS to cross the line, but the first of those without the Ultra upgrade.

"The team and drivers did a brilliant job throughout the weekend and I'd be disappointed if I wasn't to race here again," he added. "It's such a brilliant circuit and the fans were so welcoming here."

› Football

We'll tell you soon, say City as Jockeys try to plan

NEWMARKET Town are due to hear later this week whether Cambridge City will be moving in with them next season.

Jockeys vice-chairman and joint-manager Kevin Grainger has urged City to let them know as soon as possible because work costing more than £10,000 needs to be done to get the Town Ground up to Evo-Stik League Southern standard.

City's Pro-Edge Stadium ground is scheduled to be redeveloped for housing – the plans for 138 properties were given the go-ahead by Cambridge City Council planners last week – and the clubs had agreed a groundshare plan in February 2010.

But that is due to expire and Newmarket are keen to find out where they stand.

"I've not heard from them – not a dicky bird," said Grainger. "They need to hurry up.

"They've got to spend money at the ground for the move to go ahead, and there are things that need doing by March 31.

"There needs to be some new stands put in, a new entrance and things like that. It's certainly not cheap – you're talking about five figures.

"If they want to come then we've invited them, and we'll help them where we can."

However City chairman Kevin Satchell insisted he had told Grainger of the club's position. He said: "I spoke to Kevin Grainger on two occasions in January and we agreed that we would let him know in mid-February if we are going to go there or not."

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› Cricket

Lily in the pink after MCC call

LILY Reynolds has helped make history after being named in the inaugural MCC Women's Under-19s side for their ARCH Trophy adventure in the United Arab Emirates.

The Mildenhall and Cambridgeshire cricketer is part of a 14-strong party, which is the first women's age group squad to be selected in the MCC's 226 years.

Reynolds and her team-mates will compete against Durham, Devon and Essex in 50-over group matches in Dubai and Abu Dhabi when the tournament begins on Monday.

The ECB's head of women's cricket Clare Connor said: "The Under-19 Women's ARCH Trophy is a brilliant new initiative for 2013 which will give a large number of girls, including Lily, the opportunity to experience an overseas cricket tour for the first time.

"Lily had an impressive season last year and caught the attention of our talent scouts as being a high-potential player with an exciting future."

Lily Reynolds

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